Fair and colder tonight, lowest

27-34. Tuesday cloudy, milder in

afternoon. Yesterday's high, 65:

low, 38; at 8 a. m. today, 39. Year

ago, high, 39; low, 22. River, 4.12 ft.

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# U. S. Pondering Malenkov Talk

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### Big Question: Does New Soviet Chief Actually Want Peace?

government officials carefully stud- confirmed Malenkov as the Soviet ied Soviet Premier Georgi Malen- Union's prime minister Sunday and kov's latest words of peace today loudly cheered his inaugural asin search of the answer to this sertion that all "troublesome and

actually interested in trying to im- solved peacefully. prove relations between Russia and

the United States? Officials said that fundamentally the true test of sincerity would lie in the action rather than in words. There are many issues on which the Soviet could demonstrate good intention by specific action, ranging from an easing of tensions in Germany to an armistice in the Korean War. The more than 1,000 members of

## Ohio Assembly Facing Work

Vital Issues Slated For Vote This Week

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio legislators rolled into Columbus today ready to vote on emergency highway funds, compulsory auto inspections and higher taxes on race track betting. They begin their 11th week of

the current session at 4:30 p. m. and open a busy schedule of committee hearings tonight. Senators get the first crack Tues

day at a Republican policy proposal Go allot \$15 million for emergency highway work this spring.

Half the money would go for projects in big city counties of more than 250,000 population. The rest would be split among other counties. The highway director could use that half on access roads in the Northern Ohio Turnpike area and in the Southern Ohio atomic

Due for a House vote Tuesday is h bill to require annual inspection of automobiles.

IT AUTHORIZED one (but not

lican policy measure to increase world affairs. the tax on pari-mutuel race track betting about \$3 million a year.

The House Taxation Committee substituted the bill for four others, one of them backed by Lausche, a Democrat. Sponsors of the substitute measure said it would produce about \$4.8 million an-

Lausche called for an increase to Ohio on a par with other states.

further hearings on measures to pressed the view that Stalin's improve telephone service and death, ending his "malignant" inchange Ohio's utility rate-making fluence, would enhance the chancformula; impose a weight-distance es for peace. tax on heavy trucks; create a com- Some experts on Soviet relations pulsory fair employment practices suggested that what Malenkov said commission, and increase state was in most respects about as bubsidies to schools.

### **UN** Warplanes Rip Red Centers

SEOUL (A) - Allied warplanes roared into the dawn today and Guerrillas Raid plastered a rail yard deep in Northwest Korea into a smoking, burn- Commie Center

Other U. S. fighter - bombers warmed down on the supply route News Agency today said a small ter kidnaping them from their ported he did not even bring it up Carthy (R-Wis), some Republicans ley A. Cmich, Canton safety directions and the supply route to the supply route and sent and her 17-year-old soil, Lovell, are led by Bridges and Sent. Here are led by Bridges are led by Bridges and Bridges are led by Brid the east coast. Pilots reported 26 Red trucks destroyed.

Along the ground front, probing beams from Allied searchlights flushed Red infantrymen on two fronts just before daybreak and at least 50 Communists were chopped up in a hail of explosives from UN

### Antioch College Plans Re-Building

College has awarded to Wermuth TAIPEH, Formosa (A) — The con- The Czech radio announced that Taft predicted the Senate foreign Bohlen will be recalled for testi- Force listed the following planes Medical Corps said Hill's condition er Ambassador Herman B. Baruch,

WASHINTON (P) - American | the Supreme Soviet unanimously unsolved" issues with the United Is the new regime in Moscow States and other countries can be

> One foreign diplomat termed the speech to the nation's parliament by Joseph Stalin's successor "almost an offer to sit down with the United States and anyone else and try to ease the world's tension."

"IT COULD be one of the most important statements to be made in a very long while," another diplomat commented.

As in his funeral oration over Stalin's bier a week ago, Malenkov in his address to the Soviet delegates in the Kremlin's ancient

"At the present and in the future," he asserted, "there is no such troublesome or unsolved question which cannot be solved by peaceful means."

This, he continued in a specific reference, applies to the Soviet Union's relations with all countries including the United States. Not once did Malenkov refer to

imperialists." Both these terms. formerly so widely applied to activities of U. S. leaders, have been absent from pronouncements of Soviet leaders and the Soviet press since Stalin's death.

ment's foreign policies are based field. on respect for the rights of other | Mrs. Ruff was taken to Columbus countries, "strict adherence to all Saturday for special tests.

THE SOVIET Union, he went on, Communist China and the "peo- of 75 prospective jurors has been ple's democracies" of Eastern Eur- drawn.

believe, as Secretary of State Dul- tive jurors and make returns to the more than two) inspections a year. les declared a week ago, that with court by Saturday. new personalities in control in Russia and the U.S. there may be new names have been drawn for the opportunities to work for peace. special jury list were:

They do not intend, responsible by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The informants said, to overlook any 4; Eileen Hettinger, Commercial such opportunities. Obviously Mal- Point; Harley Speakman Orient enkov's assurances of peaceful So- Route 1; Walter J. Goodman, 624 Representatives expect to vote viet policy are being discussed here S. Court St.; Mrs. Ruth Martin, 129 Wednesday on a majority Republin the light of this approach to W. Corwin St.; R. W. Liston, 550

Some high officials privately suggested that Malenkov's assertions before the Supreme Soviet fit into a pattern of reaction to the line which Dulles took in a careful statement he made in New York last week.

Dulles said the death of Stalin marked the end of an era and that it came shortly after Eisenhower around \$6 million a year to put had become president in this country. The world now is entering the House committees scheduled Eisenhower era, he said. He ex-

> vague as anything Stalin ever said government, he was talking out of Long said today he would wait to both sides of his mouth.

alist Ministry of Interior's Ta Tao and her 17-year-old son, Lovell, af- Russia. Congressional leaders re- Led by Bridges and Sen. Mc- spring and hurdle champion; Stanband of guerrillas raided a Com- home and taking them on a speedy in his weekly conference with them. seemed intent on making a battle tor, and Wilbert E. Chope, presiwest of Canton Feb. 28 and seized said he had not discovered the rea- Bridges (R-NH) said he was pre- might destroy Bohlen's usefulness the Nucleonics Industrial Corp., and executed four Red officials.

The agency said the guerrillas made a bonfire of Russian-made clothing, Chinese Communist ban- Gottwald Rites ners and the portrait of Red China's leader, Mao Tze-tung. Then Set For Thursday they posted anti-Communist plac- VIENNA, Austria (P) - A state Asked whether he looks for Boh- Senate," Hoey said.

### YELLOW SPRINGS (P-Antioch General Ailing

Construction Co. of Ft. Wayne, Ind. dition of Nationalist Lt. Gen. Li all work will halt throughout Relations Committee will vote on mony before the Senate Armed as atomic age mainstays: the contract for reconstruction of Mi, who was taken ill in Taipeh last Czechoslovakia for the opening five the Bohlen nomination Tuesday. He Services Committee Tuesday. week, has taken a turn for the minutes of the services. Before the said the Senate itself probably will Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) argued engine medium bomber; the Con-The century-old girls dormitory worse. Official quarters refuse to funeral, the broadcast said, the 56- take up the nomination Friday. This transfer plan rules out pre- adviser in two world wars; Sailing was gutted by fire Feb. 22. Esti- discuss him or the activities of his year-old Red chief will lie in state Burma border area.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER receives a shillelagh, a cudgel traditionally favored by Irishmen, from Rep. Fred E. Busbey (R-Ill.), after a White House luncheon for GOP and Democratic congressmen.

## Hall of St. Andrew again stressed a policy of peace. Mrs. Ruff Soon May Be Returned To Jail; Special Jury Is Listed

Pickaway County Prosecutor Wil- | Roy Williams, Commercial Point; liam Ammer Monday said that Floyd Bartley, Circleville Route 4; Mary Agnes Ruff, awaiting trial on Paul Beougher, Circleville Route 3;

amination and medical care in Berger hospital since Feb. 3. She was arrested a few weeks earlier | St. when her husband, Daniel Ruff Nell Jean Corcoran, Williamsport white colonial home — seven of

treaties" signed by the Soviet Un- Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said Chenoweth, Ashville Route 2; Lawion, and co-operation and develop- he was told by the Columbus spe- rence Reid, Orient Route 1; Wayne ment of business relations with all cialist, Dr. Milton Parker, that the Brown Jr., Groveport Route 1: nations, whether Communist or test series conducted by Dr. Parker Jeanne M. Moore, 425 E. Union St. not yet been announced.

would draw even tighter its links TRIAL OF Mrs. Ruff has been with its allies, and especially with set for April 6, and a special venire

The sheriff's office is to serve Top American officials evidently summonses to all of the prospec-

Pickaway Countians whose

N. Pickaway St.; Marie McGhee, Williamsport Route 2; Clyde Michel, Orient Route 1; Floyd Warner, Orient Route 2; Ursel Graves. Kingston Route 1; Mrs. Crystal Green, Orient; Harry Powell, Commercial Point; Mrs. Vivian Lamb

Paul W. Cromley, Ashville Route 1; Floyd Brigner, Williamsport Route 1; Fred Thrailkill, Orient George Skinner, Atlanta; C. R. Loveless, 213 Walnut St.; Carl Andrews, New Holland Route 1; John Wolford, Williamsport Route 2:

### Mansfield Man Held In Shooting

TAIPEH (P)—The Chinese Nation- mitted shooting Mrs. Dora Hall, 43, (Chip) Bohlen to be ambassador to ence.

Thursday for Klement Gottwald, Taft replied:

Jr., 35, was found fatally shot in Route 2; Williams Hoskins Jr., Atlanta; Pearl Betts, Williamsport; Williamsport Route 1; Helen E. is now completed. Results have George Lutz, Laurelville Route 1: Rachel Call, Mt. Sterling Route 1 Clarence E. Wardell, Circleville Route 3; Russell Timmons, Mt. Sterling Route 1; Howard Noecker. Ashville Route 1; Dale Stubbs, Mt. Sterling Route 1; J. Wright Noecker, Ashville Route 1; Nellie Binns. New Holland Route 1: Genevieve Smith, Kingston Route 1; Dorothy it was last April 22. Copeland, Circleville Route 4; Earl | The pressure will be on the sold Lanman, Williamsport Route 1;

Route 1; John O'Brien, 142 Dunmore Rd.; Mabel E. Thompson, Ashville Route 2; Martha E b en- Five Youngsters hack, Circleville Route 2; Walter Hedges, Kingston Route 1; Nelson Killed In Fire H. Walters, Circleville Route 2; Clark Hunsicker Jr., Williamsport Route 2; Clarence Peters, Circleville Route 4; Virginia Luckhart, Laurelville Route 1; Robert Shad Dountz, Ashville Route 2; Frank ley, 324 E. Mound St.; Bernell Barnhill Jr., 1008 N. Court St.: Newhouse, Circleville Route 1; Philip Gordon, 603 S. Court St.: Donald W. Schleich, Williamsport Route 1; Robert O. Barnes, Williamsport Route 1; Mary Margaret Reiterman, Mt. Sterling Route 3: Irwin Toles, 642 S. Scioto St.; A. P. McCoard, 711 N. Pickaway St.; Jean Crites, Circleville Route 3;

## Jones Family, Their Home To Take Atom Bomb Pounding

The little white house on the corner skin-like a good sunburn, nothing close as 400 yards to the detonaof Elm and Main Streets is due to more," Graves said. take a fearful pounding Tuesday. Seventy automobiles and trucks And how it comes through may are scattered among the Joshua mean life or death to you in an trees within an 8,000-foot radius

Fortunately, this house is not on the corner in your home town old mail trucks, like you'd find AEC test series. but in the middle of Yucca Flat.

There, as 1,000 troops and a group of 20 picked newsmen crouch in foxholes, the two-story frame and concrete structure will be put to a fiery atomic test.

It may or may not withstand a car. the blast from a tower less than a mile and one-half away. A sister structure only 3,500 feet from the tower is expected to be demolish-

It may be a "bomb" to the average man, but Tuesday's test object is still a "device" to Dr. Alvin C. Graves and his fellow scientists.

He said neither a shell nor a bomb is being detonated. But the device, whatever its shape, will still pack a punch equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT.

men will be dug in two miles south of the tower. The test houses, built Civil Defense Administration, lie east of ground zero.

'warmongers' or to American away County jail by next weekend. Anne White, Circleville Route 4; newsmen and civil defense officials their new offensive last weekend Mrs. Ruff has been under ex. Nelle M. Anderson, 326 E. Union may be able to find out how the and headed the "battle of the by-1; Elmer Clifton, 502 N. Pickaway fared in the more distant house. chambers.

them in two bomb shelters in the basement. The rest are in the liv- Circleville and the proposed by-Fredrick Overly, Williamsport ing room, dining room and an up-Even the several hundred

newsmen and civil defense observers at News Nob, seven miles south of the explosion point, are due for shock and heat about equal to that experienced at last spring's invitational shot.

pared to 3,500 feet in last year's "it looks like about 13 out of 15 are plane drop-would compensate for for the change in the corporation ed on public display here after

Then, too, News Nob is three English, 1031/2 W. Main St.; Carl miles closer to ground zero than

iers, for sure. Dr. Graves said the Galen Mowery, Circleville Route 3: blast will push against frontliners Garnet Ridgway, Orient Route 1; with an extra pressure of one Dale F. Smith, Williamsport pound per square inch. The heat rise will be one calorie per square Kathleen L. Martindale, Ashville centimeter, enough to give the

MEADVILLE, Pa. (P)-Unable to thing more than a formality. find a ladder, a father of nine watched helplessly as five of his property owners marks the first children, trapped in an upstairs time the issue has been carried bedroom in their flaming home,

burned to death. Four other children and the wife of Donald McElhaney fled to safety through second-floor windows.

McElhaney awoke at 4 a. Sunday and smelled smoke. jumped through a window to the fore Council. Martha Poling, Circleville Route 4; yelled to awaken his family. But Fred Minshall, Kingston Route 1; death took Florence, 15; Barbara, and William Goode Jr., Circleville 11; Maxine, 10; Gordon, 5; and Jaycees Honor

## when, in the view of the American MANSFIELD (P)—Sheriff E. P. Ike Shows Little Concern file charges against a Mansfield Over Charles Bohlen Dispute

WASHINGTON (A) - President len because of connections he had merce. until he learns whether the critic- Eisenhower indicated no concern with former Secretary of State pared to recommend withdrawal in Moscow if he is confirmed.

Czechoslovakia, who died suddenly my guess." He said he would vote will oppose confirmation.

ally wounded woman will recover. today about Senate controversy Dean Acheson and because of Boh- bi-monthly meeting for their lead- serving aboard the destroyer Ben- Shigeru Yoshida and his political Long said Fred W. Fitch, 24, ad- over his nomination of Charles E. len's role at the 1945 Yalta conferers were: Wil- ner with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the opponents are squared off for new

of the nomination if Eisenhower "So far as I know, he is an ac-

"So far as I know, he is an acceptable nominee but it is unfortu-But Bridges and Sen. Taft of nate that the President was not ad-Ohio, the Senate Republican leader, vised of the opposition to him besaid there was no discussion of it. fore his name was submitted to the INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. 49-The

president-dictator of Communist "I would guess so-yes, that is has announced publicly that he roster of A-bomb carrying planes. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) said North American's B45, the Air Cmdr. Joseph C. Pinto of the WYANDANCH, N. Y. Form-

of the shot tower. There are

on almost any Elm Street. on perhaps their last outing.

And the Army, with Col. William trol. C. Bullock as exercise director, Television coverage of Tuesday's

the realities of atomic warfare. an hour.

survived in them previously. al biomedical studies on various program.

tion tower. These animals include dogs, pigs, monkeys, rabbits and

It's a true atomic shell, not just an atomic warhead, that will be brand new cars and broken down fired here sometime late in the

shell will have an atomic compon- lican congressional leaders say. From all this, civil defense ex- ent inside. Tyler also revealed that perts may learn which is safer the cannon will not be fired in acunder A-bomb attack, a home or tual military fashion, but the shell would be touched of by remote con-

hopes its maneuver will equip an- explosion will start at 8 a. m. other battalion of GIs to cope with (EST) and be on the air for half

The two-mile (3,500 yards) fox- Participating in the nation-wide fare. holes are twice as close as last pooled telecast are three networks, year's positions. The closer trench- ABC, CBS and NBC. Films of the told newsmen the Agriculture Dees are being used because sheep bomb effects are scheduled for partment project was discussed by telecast at 4:30 p. m. (EST) Tues- GOP leaders at their strategy The AEC is conducting its usu- day. This also will be a half-hour meeting with the President this

## The troops and front-line newsner will be dug in two miles south Bypass Forces Show Strategy, to specifications of the average American home for the Federal Major Step Looms For Council

probably will be returned to Pick- Louis J. Black, 153 Walnut St.; too hot, radioactively speaking, of Circleville took the wraps off drawn from the bypass deck. St.; Janet Wilson, Circleville Route Joneses—a family of mannequins— pass" directly into City Council way change claim a new legal in-

pass route, backers of the highway change tackled the heart of the question last Friday and Sat-

Dr. Graves said the lower height said virtually all the property own- now claim only "about 15 or 20" of the detonation-300 feet as com- ers have now been contacted, and will be covered by the law.

> THE PETITION of the property owners was to have been filed with Pickaway County commissioners Monday, and the next step-an ordetachment plan—is expected to be

> if and when the ordinance is passed county commissioners sanction the

The drive to get approval of the to them door-to-door. Larger property owners had been con-

Fifty-one per cent of the property owners involved would have to sign the petition before the change sign the petition before the change in the city limits could come be-

## 3 Top Ohioans CINCINNATI (#) — A Cleveland

athlete, a Canton city official and a Columbus industrialist today held distinguished service awards from the Ohio Junior Chamber of Com-

Honored Sunday at the Jaycees' liam Harrison Dillard, Olympic Mediterranean Sea.

ards and distributed anti-Commun- funeral will be held in Prague len to be confirmed by the Senate, Thus far only Sen. McCarran Thunderjet fighter-bomber and the of Nevada among the Democrats B45 Tornado jet bomber to its Besides the Republic F84G and Lyautey.

accusation of slaying her husband, Mrs. Edith Koch, Ashville Route 2; If the surrounding area is not Route 23 around the western edge used, was only one of the ace cards proposals this bureau be trans-Supporters of a plan to relocate accurately than a map previously agement. There have been some

> ATTORNEYS favoring the highterpretation greatly reduces the to give the FSA Cabinet rank prob-There are 19 dummies in the With their arguments given number of property owners eligible ably will be approved by the House to sign the line-withdrawal petition. Wednesday and by the Senate next The proposed new line has also week been revised during the last few

said, will have to be considered in Property owners who would be this step toward thawing out the involved in a preliminary step to bypass deadlock. Whereas it was withdraw a section of the city lim- first believed nearly 30 property its were asked to sign a petition. owners would have to pass on the City Solicitor George Gerhardt withdrawal plan, bypass for ces

The new aerial map will be plac-Council has a chance to see it Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, it was evident over the weekend the push-and-pull influences were already at work on individual councilmen.

Council thus far has not been required to take a yes-or-no stand on the bypass issue. The lawmakers M. Dodge. contend they have been waiting for a decision by the property owners. by Council, would come when the been an open booster for the by- fect sooner than the usual two pass plan and Councilman George Crites is openly opposed to it. Oth- zation proposals. So far, there has been no indica- ers among the lawmakers have yet tion this latter step would be any- to take a definite stand on the ques- presidential reorganizations take tion in the public debating.

# Wesley Hill Believed On

Seaman Wesley A. Hill, 20, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of tion. The new aerial map, showing the W. Corwin St., was reported to proposed route of the bypass more have started back to the U.S. Monday from Port Lyautey, French

U. S. Navy officials in Port Lyautey Sunday said Hill, se- inet officer all agencies devoted to riously ill with active rheumatic activities in which primary responfever, would be transferred to sibility rests at the local level. America within a few days. A news report later added the

American sailor was expected to Jap Politicians have boarded a plane for the return trip at 11:30 a. m. Monday, EST. Await New Poll Hill became ill last fall while TOKYO (4) - Prime Minister

HE WAS transferred to the mili- led Japan for five years. tary hospital on the British rock The stubborn, 74-year-old premunist co-operative 10 miles south- auto ride early Sunday. The sheriff Before the conference, Sen. which, Sen. Hoey (D-NC) said, dent and chairman of the board of fortress of Gibraltar. Doctors pre- mier, fighting for his political life, scribed milk for Hill. There was called the elections Saturday after only one cow on the island, owned the lower house of the Diet (parby British Rear Adm. St. John A. liament) passed a vote of non-con-Miclethwait, flag officer of Gibral- fidence in him. Instead of resigntar. When he heard of Hill's plight, ing after the vote, as his opponents he made arrangements for the wanted, Yoshida dissolved the lowdaily supply for the ailing Ameri- er house and took his case square-

> British garrison hospital. On Feb. 19, Hill was transferred to the U.S. naval hospital in Port

is improving and he will be trans- 80, died at his Long Island home The Boeing B47 Stratojet, a six- ferred to the naval hospital at Be- here Sunday. He was a brother of

61/2 hours and repeatedly has said piston engines and four jet engines; vious reports that young Hill would W. Baruch, financier, and Hartwig mated cost of the rebuilding is guerrilla forces in the Yunnan- in the Spanish Hall in Prague BRIDGES AND some other Sen- he was an interpreter, not an archi- and the Boeing B50 Superfortress, be taken to the big American hos- Baruch, retired broker who died

# Changes Set By Eisenhower

Federal Security Unit Expected To Get OK For Cabinet Rank

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower expects to announce a Carroll L. Tyler, AEC test man- plan to reshuffle the Agriculture A few contain dummy families ager, said the 11-inch diameter Department late this week, Repub-

It would be the second government reorganization plan to come from the new President. Last week Eisenhower proposed to lift the Federal Security Administration to Cabinet level under Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who would become the nation's first secretary of health, education and wel-

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass)

Martin said the plan does not call

for any "violent changes" but seeks to improve the organization of the department in the interest of effi-Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Senate GOP floor leader, added the plan does not include any change in the status of the Bureau of Land Man-

ferred from the agriculture to the Interior Department. MARTIN AND Taft said the plan

Hearings aimed at speeding congressional approval of the plan began this morning. The Senate and "electors of the city," legal sources House Government Operations Committees held consolidated pub-

lic hearings on the proposal. By specifically approving the plan Congress can permit it to go into operation within a few days. It could not become effective until 60 days after it was submitted if Congress failed to take affirmative

A vote of disapproval in either house would kill the plan but the congressional leaders discounted any likelihood of that happening. Scheduled as witnesses were Mrs. Hobby, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of the new department, and Budget Director Joseph

In both House and Senate, there were plans to enact FSA legislamonths or more for such reorgani-Under the reorganization law.

effect after 60 working days unless vetoed by either the House or Senate. Proposals now under consideration would allow the FSA plan to take effect after 10 days. THE PROPOSED new executive

department would include these principal agencies: the Public Health Service, the social security system and the Office of Educa-Sen. Taft told reporters that he personally had urged creation of

such a department since 1947. He said it had the advantage of placing under one responsible Cab-

national elections that will decide

Air Force has added the F84G can who was the lone Yankee in the ly to the people. He set a tentative date of April 19 for the balloting.

### Ex-Envoy Dies

Bernard M. Baruch, presidential

## Tito Talking With British

Extra Heavy Guard Surrounds Dictator

Tito began his historic official visit for a memorial in a book.—Exodus roads than Kentucky and 250 per ciate extension agent for Piekaway to Britain today.

Scotland Yard clamped unusual security restrictions on London's eight millions to protect the black sheep of world communism from possible assassins.

The anti-Soviet but still Commu- surgical patient. nist Balkan leader arrived for his five-day official visit aboard the Yugoslav naval training ship Galeb Mrs. Harry Kern of Circleville (seagull), which anchored last Route 2, was admitted Saturday in night in the Thames Estuary, 35 Berger hospital as a surgical pamiles down the river from the tient. British capital.

The exact hour this afternoon "Hillbilly Weddin", is the title secret.

the Duke of Edinburgh, were to room 233. meet Tito at the riverside. Other cordialities will include lunch with

Royal Navy torpedo boat formed a farmers. See this new gadget that cordon around the heavily guarded makes the John Deere 490 planter Galeb Sunday night. All other ship- transported so easily. ping was ordered to keep at least

400 yards away. An escort of 13 motorcycle patrolmen, all wearing bulletproof vests, was detailed to shepherd Tito's bulletproof car as he travels

about the city. The location of the house where he will stay has not been disclosed except that it is just outside London. He will travel to and from the house by a different route each time.

An official of the Yugoslav Embassy said Sunday, "To put it bluntly, one power is not pleased may have enemies, even in Lon- versity hospital, Columbus. She is

He clearly meant Russia. It has been five years now since form for following a line which East Main St. Moscow regarded as "too nationalistic"-meaning too independent. He still swears by Marxist communism. however.

Just what Tito will discuss with British statesmen during his stay has not been divulged.

## Tomlinson Again

of Circleville's Veterans of Foreign p. m. Wars Club Sunday during an annual election meeting.

commander; Charles Sheppard, junior vice-commander; Virgil Doiron, judge advocate; James Mc- March 20 in Jackson Twp. school Cain, surgeon; and Ethridge Justice, chaplain. In addition, Ross Courtright was

the service organization.

### **MARKETS**

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)-An easier trend ger hospital, where he was a med- the state's roads program. ruled in grains at the opening on ical patient. the Board of Trade today. Dealings were rather slow.

oats were 3/8-7/8 lower, March 741/8. Soybeans were unchanged to 3/4 lower, March \$3.06-3.0534.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAO & USDA — Salable was a surgical patient. hogs 8,000; dull; sows, scarce, active, uneven, generally 25-50 higher; choice 180-240 lb butchers 21.65-22.00; choice 190-225 lb 22.00; choice 210 lb sorted for weight 22.1 250-290 lb 21.25-75; 290-320 lb 21.00-25; sows 550 lb and lighter 17.50-19.75; lightweights 20.00; good clearance.

clearance.
Salable cattle 12,000; salable steers and heifers 50-1.00 higher; cows and bulls 25-50 higher; vealers fully steady; prime steers up to 1,250 lb 26,00-28,00; bulk choice to low prime steers and yearlings 23.00 · 25.50; good to low-choice 21.00-22.50; commercial to low-good 18.00 · 20.50; mostly prime 1,075 lb heifers 24.50; bulk good and choice fed heifers 20.00-23.50; utility commercial 850 lb 17.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.00; young commercial cows 17.00; c an n e r and cutters 12.50-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.50 · 20.00; goo heavy and medium weight fat bulls 15.00-16.00; commercial to prime vealers 19.00-30.00; cull and utility 10.00-18.00.
Salable sheep 3,500; market not Salable sheep 3,500; market not

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs Cream, Regular Cream, Premium POULTRY .73 Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters

### COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (P—Hogs 500; 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 21.50; 220-240 lbs 21.25; 240-260 lbs 20.50; 260-280 lbs 20.00; 280-300 lbs 19.50; 30-350 lbs 19.00 350-40 lbs 18.5; 16-180 lbs 21.0; 140-160 lbs 18.5; 16-180 lbs 21.0; 140-160 lbs 19.0; 10-14 lbs 15.00-16.00; sows 15.25-18.25; stags 13.50 down.

Cattle—650; selling at auction. Calves—225; 1.00 or more lower; prime 25.50-27.00; good to choice 24.00-25.00; mediums 20.00 down; outs 14.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—Light; steady

Sheep and lambs-Light; steady to weak; strictly choice 23.00-50; good to choice 22.00-50; mediums 20.50 down; outs 14.00 c.jwn; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down; handyweights higher.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

## Mainly About People

God has later inspired many to

write in the same book, and in many books. All can leave living memorials of a good life. The LONDON (P)-Yugoslav President Lord said unto Moses, Write this

> Carol Ann Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a

Carol Kern, daughter of Mr. and

when he would come up the river of the Junior class play to be preto Westminster Pier, near the sented at Jackson high school, Houses of Parliament, was kept March 19 starting at 8 p. m .- ad.

Mrs. Barton R. Deming of 160 PRIME MINISTER Churchill, W. Mound St. was admitted Sunday Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in White Cross hospital, Columbus, and Queen Elizabeth's husband, as a surgical patient. She is in

A display of the Speedster four the Queen in Buckingham Palace. | row planter transport at Richards Four British destroyers and a Implement is of interest to all

hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Hugh Neff of 1279 Denison ical patient.

Senior class of Pickaway School at school, March 16.

Mrs. Fred C. Clark of S. Court in room 806.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra Tito was read out of the Comin- every Tuesday night at Hanley's,

> Mrs. Harry Betz of 105 Reber Ave. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

William Morehart, son of Mrs. Virginia Morehart of 554 E. Main St., was admitted Monday in Ber- Bliss Hit For ger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Ladies Aid society of Robtown Road Tactics

Lois Atwood, daughter of Mr. Other officers for the VFW for and Mrs. Oscar Atwood of Wil-1953 named during the session liamsport Route 2, was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital,

Darrell Courtright, senior vice- where she underwent tonsillectomy. Jackson Twp. Booster Club will Timmons, quartermaster; Melvin sponsor a card party, Friday

starting at 8 p. m. named as a three-year trustee for Denison University, Granville, has can congressmen on the Ohio roads Clarksburg Methodist church. been initiated into Sigma Chi fra- problem. ternity. He is the son of Mr. and

was discharged Saturday from Ber- bility for the financial crisis facing | Funeral Home, New Holland.

1/8 higher, May \$2.301/4-1/2; corn was day, March 18 at 7:30 p. m. All the state to furnish nearly \$7 mil-

Judy Carmean of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she

Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., will continue revival services another week. The Rev. Lester Allman is evangelist, Willard Case and Colen Rhoades,

Cecil Webb of 1561/2 Walnut St. was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a sur- jority Leader C. Stanley Mechem

Mrs. Roy Mumaw and son were Indiana Sets Up removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Kingston New Speed Limit

church will serve a Fish and Oyster | fect in Indiana. supper in the Ladies Aid Hall, The state, which previously had

Mrs. Floyd Stonerock of 327 S. Sci- vides that there shall be no convicoto St., has been named an honor tion if the person arrested proves student in the Grant hospital school | to a judge that he was driving at a of nursing in Columbus because of "reasonable and prudent" speed

Top o' the mornin' to ye, but save a little time late on St. Patrick's Day for that roast beef supper at St. Joseph's church basement. Serving starts at 5:30 p. m.

Arthur Lowery of Circleville and Joann Smith of Chillicothe were L'Aurore showed three angry Rusmarried here Saturday in a cere- sians, with one of them saying: mony performed by Magistrate Os-

Gale Susan McNelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNelly of face and arms which she suffered 422 S. Washington St., was given when she fell across a floor furemergency treatment Sunday in nace. She was transferred to Chil-Berger hospital for burns on the dren's hospital, Columbus.

## Lausche Tells State Share In Roads Plan

COLUMBUS, O. (A)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today Ohio was granted 700 per cent more federal money for atomic plant access cent more than South Carolina.

The governor released his figures in a letter to Congressman J Harry McGregor (R-Ohio) who said the federal government for special highway access funds.

Lausche quoted figures from Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atom-Energy Commission, on access road grants. The figures showed \$10,735,997 for the Pike County atomic energy plant in Southern Ohio: \$4,326,044 for the Savannah River plant in South Carolina and \$1,402,728 for the Paducah plant in Kentucky. Colorado got \$280,000. The governor's letter continued:

"You are a congressman of Ohio. You assert that a larger sum of aid should have been given by the federal government to Ohio. I wonder what your statements would be and how loudly you would protest in Washington if you were a congressman of Kentucky or Colorado or Lancaster, died at 11 p. m. Satur-South Carolina and knew that Ohio was allocated 250 per cent more than South Carolina, 700 per cent H. Cozad. more than Kentucky and infinitely more than Colorado.

"In addition to the foregoing alwas admitted Saturday in Berger lowed out of other regular federal ers, at home; and 10 grandchildren. garding a stop sign at Routes 104 On 2 Accusations M. J. Cristy of Amanda Route 1 location to Ohio there will be al- here; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bowmatching funds the sum of \$6,655,-

Ave., Columbus, was admitted Sat- contemplation to improve sections the Rev. G. C. Johnson and the was fined \$15 and costs for cross- Magistrate Oscar Root. urday in Berger hospital as a med- of State Rt. 124 between Jackson, Rev. Lester C. Benner officiating. ing a yellow line. He also was ar-O., and U. S. Rt. 23, at an estimated cost of \$2,490,000.

will present "Who Would A-Mur- ect has not been completed; theredering Go?" for their class play, fore, I cannot at this time state dence Thursday March 19-tickets on sale how much access money will be -ad. allocated to that project."

The governor pointed out that Marshal Tito is coming here. We St. was admitted Saturday in Uni- of public roads to pay all or any field city hospital following surpart of the cost of defense access gery. roads with federal funds. The commissioner uses his discretion in es- Mrs. I. B. Weiler, of Circleville, tablishing the amount of money put and several nieces and nephews. up by states on each project.

# GOP Chief

cent state funds were used.

Charles Tomlinson was reelected at the parish house, Wednesday, Republican congressmen are criti- Clarksburg community for the last nation to go for Herbert Hoover. for his second term as commander March 18. Serving to start at 5 cizing State GOP Chairman Ray 40 years. Her husband, George -ad. Bliss for publicly piloting a cam- Conaway, died 38 years ago. She paign by leaders in the state Leg- was born in Meigs County, daughislature to get more federal money | ter of Alvin and Mary J. Denehue. for roads in the atomic plant area | Surviving her are the daughter,

Democratic opposition, led by Gov | way of Greenfield; 19 grandchil-Frank J. Lausche.

A group of Ohio legislative leaders came here with Bliss last week | Christian church and the Golden to confer with the state's Republi-

The upshot of the meeting was a Mrs. Burt Cook of Ashville Route 2. statement by Rep. J. Harry Mc-Gregor of West Lafayette, laying Sherman Barr of 146 Town St. at Lausche's doorstep the responsi-

In summation, McGregor, speaking for the joint meeting, said Lodge 23 F. and A.M. will hold a Lausche and State Highway Direc-Wheat started % cent lower to very important meeting Wednes- tor Samuel O. Linzell committed Drawing Is Set

Lausche claimed "no final agreement has been reached" on allocation of the \$24,825,000 cost of the

roads program. What disturbed some Ohio GOP congressmen is that, in their opinion, Bliss took charge of things, instead of letting Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe and Senate Macarry the ball.

INDIANAPOLIS (A)-A different Kum Dubble class of Five Points type highway speed limit is in ef-

March 18 serving 5 to 8 p. m.-ad. no speed limit on passenger cars, now sets a maximum speed of 65 Sarah McConnell, daughter of miles an hour. However, it prooutstanding scholastic attainment. according to road and weather con-

### French Paper Needles Reds

PARIS (A)-A French comment on last week's Western-Russian plane incidents over Germany:

A cartoon in the newspaper "The Westerners are damaging our machine-gun bullets with the wings of their planes."

### **DEATHS** And Funerals

EDWARD HERR

Among his survivors is a son, Donald Herr of Circleville, asso-

MISS MARGARET CRIST

recently Ohio made a bad deal with N. Court St., died at 4:45 p. m. and went out of control. Sunday in her home. She fell down

Miss Crist was born Aug. 29, 1881, daughter of Henry and Christina Filing Crist. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. Surviving her are a sister, Mrs. 6 Drivers Fined C. A. Leist, and three brothers, Harvey Crist, Albert Crist and \$100 And Costs Harry Crist, all of Circleville. Funeral services will be held at In City Court 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Mader

man officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call in the Chapel after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Chapel with the Rev. G. L. Trout-

MRS. HAROLD II. COZAD Mrs. Artie May Cozad, 65, of day in her home of a heart ailment. She was the widow of Harold

Survivors include a son, the Rev. W. L. Cozad, of Columbus, active a minor crash. in the Mount of Praise Bible School

Funeral services will be held at and 56. He was arrested by Patrol-1 p. m. Tuesday in Church of Christ | man Hoylman. "You also know that there is a in Christian Union, Lancaster, with Irvin Hicks, 24, of Leburn, Ky, grand jury action by the court of Burial will be in Allensville ceme- rested by Hoylman. tery near McArthur by Frank E. 'The division of cost on that proj- Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster.

> OWEN THOMPSON Owen Thompson of South

Among the survivors is a sister, Funeral services will be held at During World War II about 74 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sprague Fuper cent federal funds and 26 per neral Home, South Charleston. Burial will be in South Solon.

> MRS. GEORGE CONAWAY Mrs. Mary Ann Conaway, 81, ty chairman of the GOP.

Mrs. Fellenstein: four sons, Albert These congressmen, commenting | Conaway of Nelsonville, William in private, say they fear the "boss" | Conaway of Atlanta, Alvin Conalabel may be hung on Bliss by the way of Columbus and Homer Cona-

dren and 25 great grandchildren. She was a member of Pike Run Rule Sunday School Class of

2 p. m. Tuesday in Clarksburg Thomas W. Taylor officiating, Bur- Township. ial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick Friends may call in the Fellenstein residence.

3/8-7/8 lower, May \$1.583/4-, and members are urged to be present. | lion for roads to serve the new gov- the April term of Pickaway County | day in Berger hospital. -ad. ernment atomic plant in Pike Common Pleas Court will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Jury Com-The governor and McGregor missioners W. D. Heiskell and Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtright since have engaged in a long-dis- ert Adkins are to draw names of 50 of Ashville are parents of a daughtance exchange of letters arguing persons for petit jury duty and 15 ter, born at 7:29 a. m. Saturday in for grand jury.

## 4 Persons Injured In Traffic Everything Mishaps Here During Weekend To Be Green

Edward C. Herr of Lodi, Medina seriously, in three auto crashes last erated right hand; and Ella Shep-County, died Saturday evening in weekend in Circleville and Pick- pard, 62, who suffered possible

away County. Most serious of the crashes happened at about 7:15 p. m. Saturday on Route 22, about four miles east of Circleville.

Deputy Walter Richards said an auto operated west on the highway by Circleville police during the by Milton Christy, 74, of Amanda | weekend. Miss Margaret Crist, 71, of 585 Route 1, struck some loose gravel The auto plunged into a ditch and

the cellar steps of her home Satur- overturned in a field owned by Earl

INJURED WERE Christy, who

Six motorists were fined a total of \$100 and costs last weekend before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations. Leroy Ott, 32, of Adelphi, was

fined \$20 and costs for reckless op- son auto stopped quickly at the ineration on W. Main St. Ott was arrested by Officer Turney Ross. Vacy Webb, 28, of Cora, W. Va., was fined \$20 and costs for passing

Patrolman Ray Hoylman following Charles Yates, 50, of Hamden, Local Youth Held was fined \$10 and costs for disre-

minor accident by Patrolman Bob bond was set at \$800.

And Bob Strickland, 27, of Cin- Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. statute permits the commissioner | Charleston died Saturday in Spring- | cinnati, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70. He also was arrested by Patrolman Greene.

### James Linton Dies At Age 71

COLUMBUS (A)-James N. Linton, prominent attorney and Re- of a call for 2,228 draftees in Ohio when the class will begin at 8 p. m. Friends may call in the funeral publican party official, died Sun- during the month, nearly 200 more day in his home here. He was 71. teeman and former Franklin Coun- must have been born prior to April,

home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes tion since 1916 and was a delegate Hocking, 6; and Clinton, 8. Fellenstein of near Clarksburg, of to all but two of them. In 1932. To Head VFW Club church will serve a chicken dinner WASHINGTON (P) - Some Ohio Mrs. Conaway had lived in the lumbus was the largest city in the For 48 years he lived in Columbus, coming here from Wilmington. He was graduated from Wilmington College in 1902 and from the University of Michigan Law School

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## Airman Is Fined

Elmer Ellis Leverett, 24, of Lockbourne Air Base, was fined \$25 and costs Sunday for being in actual Funeral services will be held at physical control of a motor vehicle while drunk. Arrest was by Sheriff Methodist church with the Rev. Charles H. Radcliff in Circleville

## Citizens

MISS SHACKELFORD Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shackelford of Basil Route 1 are parents of a Drawing of jurors for duty during daughter, born at 4:06 a. m. Sun-

MISS COURTRIGHT Berger hospital.

# Four persons were injured, one | suffered a bumped head and lac-

and dislocated left elbow. Mrs. Sheppard was admitted in Berger Two accidents were investigated

First of the crashes was at 5:50 p. m. Saturday at Scioto and Mound streets.

Officer Charles Smith said an auto operated east on Mound St. by Harold Wynkoop, 19, of Circleville Route 2, skidded into the intersection, colliding with an auto operated north on Scioto St. by Charles Thomas, 25, of 729 S. Court St.

Wynkoop suffered an injur right elbow in the crash.

at about 7 p. m. Sunday at Court | if they aren't green. St. and Northridge Road involving Sisson, 32, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Glenn Hill, 18, of Stoutsville.

hit the rear of the Sisson car. without an assured clear distance in the Hill car, suffered a forehead ahead. He was arrested by State laceration,

An 18-year old youth was held Monday for Pickaway County cheer, to show people that life is

Amos Hettinger, 18, of Circleville Route 2, was bound to the grand Orville Myers, 19, of Ashville, jury on two counts, one accusing was fined \$15 and costs for failing forgery and the other on an accusa- Training Classes Friends may call in the resi- to stop in an assured clear dis- tion of issuing a check without havtance. He was arrested following a ing an account in the bank: Total Being Held Here The accusations were filed by

April Draft Call

### Here Set At Nine Pickaway County is to furnish work. nine men to the armed forces dur-

The local draftees will be a part than are to be called in March. Linton was state central commit- Draftees to be called in April 1933. Quotas for other nearby coun: died at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in the He attended every GOP conventies for April are: Fayette, 7;



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RICHMOND, Va. (P) - John in Youngstown. fractured clavicle, fractured leg O'Grady and Allie Duffy, Richmond's two-man St. Patrick's Day parade, will be making their annual by applying a 279-pin handicap. rounds Tuesday, painting the town

O'Grady, 63, a builder, and Duffy, 60, a retired fireman, will drink

rect shade. They'll eat only green bread and 481. food. Restaurants that expect them to call have promised to cooperate but the two Irishmen will carry a green vegetable dye just in case

the restaurants forget. O'Grady has warned police he'll pay no attention Tuesday to any other than an Irish officer and he'll Second of the accidents happened | have no truck with traffic tickets

Of course, the pair will be deckautos operated north by Herman ed out in green from head to toe. "We'll even wear green underwear, in case of an accident," Officer Leroy Hawks said the Sis- O'Grady chuckled.

Their day will start with visits tersection for a changing traffic to any number of business estabsignal, while the following Hill car lishments along the city's main artery, Broad St. At each stop, Donna Wellington, 16, passenger | O'Grady and Duffy will make with a tentative Irish jig, a "top o' the mornin' " and a pleasantry or two. They'll travel in an old-fashioned

> buggy behind a green-blanketed horse named Patrick. A footman will jump down at each stop to unroll a green carpet for them. "We just want to bring good really good living," O'Grady ex-

> plained. "St. Patrick's Day gives

# Christian Service Training

us an excuse."

Classes are being held this week in Circleville's Church of the Nazarene with Mrs. H. C. Little of Columbus as teacher. Mrs. Little has been a Sunday

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## Top Hat Keglers Roll 2,846 Series

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The local bowlers registered a 2.567-pin actual total for their three games, finishing with a 2,846 mark

Heading the local team in the tourney was Ward Skinner, who rolled a 180-176-189 series for 545. Other members of the team were only green beer. A local brewery is Art McGran with a 528; Robert making sure the brew is the cor- Moon with a 512; Dave Olney with a 501; and Manley Smith with a

Top score in the tournament to date was believed to have been a 3,004 effort.

### Too Late To Classify

DRIVER with semi-trailer experience wanted to work in Circleville - Chillicothe area. Prefer he live in Circleville-Write box 1984 c-o Herald. You will be contacted.

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## World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - Malenkov may think this is a good time to make peace in Korea, or at least to talk about it.

That might have been his purpose at his rubber-stamp election in Moscow yesterday in saying:

"There is ... no question which cannot be settled by peaceful

He could not lose much by gestures about a Korean settlement, whether or not he was in earnest.

Even if he was against peace but talked peace he could, if the awar continued, use it for propaganda, blaming the West.

A few dramatic moves that focused attention on him would be so much gravy for the comparatively unknown Malenkov who is classified information to others. suddenly trying to fill Stalin's big shoes as Soviet premier.

Malenkov will need years to capture the place Stalin held in the minds of the Russian people and the Communist leadership in the Red satellites countries.

The Russian Communist party By Plane Cases for 29 years had built up Stalin as a kind of super genius and

guardian of the flock. Stalin successes as turning back as clay pigeons" by Communist "I am always happy for any Hitler's invading armies, keeping control of Russia and grabbing the satellites, he had some failures:

Germany and Western Europe, in the first couple of chaotic years after the war, may have seemed U. S. and one British, shot down within his grasp, but Communist influence in them at the time of his death was on the ebb.

Further, by starting the Korean War he drove the U.S. and Western Europe into alliance and rearmament. And the Chinese and North Korean Communists, who did the dying in Korea for Stalin, may have had some misgivings about that.

If Malenkov could bring peace in Korea he might feel it would make him look cleverer than Stalin, at least among some of those Spud Champ Dies who wanted peace in Korea.

At the same time a Korean settlement might soften up the West, slow down its rearmament and 944 bushels on one acre, died at keep Western Germany from go- his home near here Sunday. ing into complete alliance with the

In addition Majenkov would have time to consolidate his control of Russia and the satellites. And time to do both is something he prob-

It is questionable, too, that with peace in Korea there would be as much enthusiasm for egging on, and helping, a Chinese Nationalist invasion of China from Formosa -since that might embroil the U.S. all over again in Far East fighting.

### Taft Forgets **Television Date**

WASHINGTON (P)-Four Washington reporters talked politics for 18 minutes on the CBS television program "Man of the Week" yesterday because the man who was to be the star of the show hadn't

When he did come in more than halfway through the half-hour program, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) explained: "To tell the truth, ... I just completely forgot it from the time I got up.'

### Saint Himself Must Have Aided

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A)-Sure and It must have been the smile of the saint himself.

Rain ended and the sun broke through just in time to shine on an estimated 25,000 marchers in the St. Patrick's parade yesterday. The parade ended and a few minutes later rain began falling

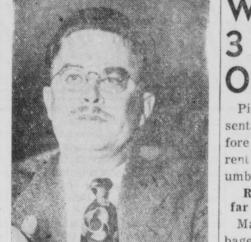
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PROF. BYRON T. Darling of Ohio State university refuses to tell the House un-American Activities committee whether he is a Communist or has passed The university, meanwhile, relieved Darling of his duties until OSU makes a study of the

Vandenberg Irked

testimony.

Vandenberg said last night he is J. I. Smith and Mrs. Everett Stock-Yet, in spite of such obvious "fed up with our boys being used len.

plane pilots in Europe. "I'm worried about it." said invited. Vandenberg, the Air Force chief of staff, in speaking of the situation which saw two planes, one by the Reds in Germany last week.

He said in talking with newsmen on his return from an inspection Harwood Floor Co. president and trip to Europe and Africa, that he a noted hunter of Canadian game. could not comment further.

Vandenberg said U. S. pilots in the American zone of Germany must fly near the borders of Communist East Germany and Czechoslovakia "to see what is going on, but they stay well within our own

ZANESVILLE (A) - George H. Heinke, 86, former champion potato grower of Ohio who once grew

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### Wallace Puts Pvt. David Six Bills Before Ohio House

rent 100th General Assembly in Col-

far has introduced bills for:

bage to swine and poultry which has not been cooked to a tempera- Co. ture of 212 degrees, a move to prevent animal diseases;

To increase the state's share at race tracks where betting is per- Nervous Upset

and fuel oil 2.5 cents for fuel used today in trucks to provide more funds for

measure seeking to give Circleville lon two weeks ago.

mittee on public welfare will have an open meeting at 10 a. m. Tues- has been some improvement in the day in the committee rooms to hear complaints regarding telephone

service in the various counties. Members of Girl Scout Troop 5 of Pickaway County recently visited the representative in Columbus. The Troop was accompanied by WASHINGTON (A)—Gen. Hoyt S. Leaders Mrs. John Downs, Mrs.

county group to visit me," Wallace

Noted Hunter Dies

CLEVELAND (P)-Requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday for Alphonse P. Dolwick, 74, Cleveland He died Saturday night.

## Now With 28th

Pvt. David C. Six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Six of Ashville, has ar- 300 patents. He died Sunday in rived in Germany and is now serv-Pickaway County's state repre- ing with the 28th Infantry Division.

sentative has placed three bills be- Now in southern Germany, the fore the Ohio House during the cur- 28th is receiving intensive field Mitchell Believes training as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Army.

Pvt. Six, who entered the Army Representative Ed Wallace so last June, received basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. A 1949 grad-Making it a violation to feed gar- uate of Ashville High School, he cratic National Committee said was employed as a parts manager | yesterday he thinks Adlai E. Stevin Circleville by Wood Implement enson will be seriously considered

## Actress Suffers

an acute nervous breakdown, Brit- tually there is a strong effort unish actress Vivien Leigh was be- der way to united all segments of INCREASING gasoline one cent lieved showing some improvement he pary

last week and production was halt- going to be broken. ed on a film starring her. She had Wallace also has introduced a just returned from location in Cey-

a municipal court replacing the Her husband, Sir Laurence Olivmayor's court effective Jan. 1, 1954 | ier, has arrived from Europe. A The representative added a com- spokesman for Olivier and Paramount Studio said last night there actress' condition and work on the film may be resumed in several weeks. If her recovery does not continue, the spokesman said, she will be replaced in the picture.

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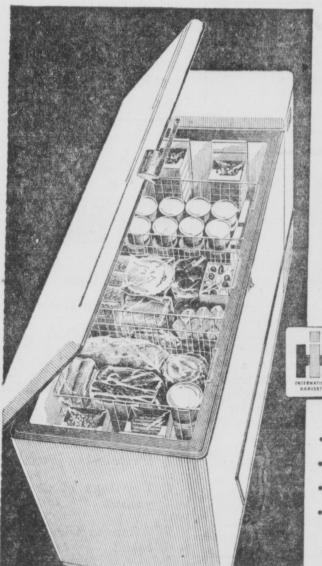
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### Actor-Director Inventor Dies

will be held Tuesday for Harry C. Odenkirk, 82, holder of more than

## a drunk-driving charge.

Adlai Available WASHINGTON (A) - Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Demohim to return to his home. On his way out, they said, he as the party's 1956 presidential paused on the station steps to take

by Sen. Russell (D-Ga) that there drinking in public view, and reis a conspiracy to drive the South leased again on a \$20 bond. out of the party, Mitchell said on mitted by an increased parimutuel HOLLYWOOD (A)-Suffering from an NBC television show that ac-

> "The Democraic party is not Miss Leigh was ordered to bed going to die," he said. "It's not

## ORRVILLE (#)—Funeral services Faces 2 Counts

LOS ANGELES (A-Actor-director-writer Elliott Nugent goes to court today on charges that landed

him in jail twice yesterday. Nugent, 52, was first booked on

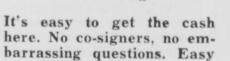
Released on \$250 bail, he reappeared at the West Los Angeles station later, saying he wanted to bail out his "pals," the trusties, police reported. Officers advised

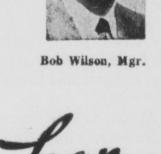
a drink from a bottle of liquor. He Asked about a recent assertion was booked then on a charge of

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### An Early Rebate?

AKRON (4)-Yeggs broke into ALLIANCE (4)-Funeral services the safe at the Collector of Inter- will be held Wednesday for Anthnal Revenue's office here during ony A. Mulac, 74, who headed the the weekend and made off with be- War Production Board's small-tool tween \$2,000 and \$3,000.

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Class Matter.

### PALAVER BREAKS OFF

LABOR AND INDUSTRY have gone their separate ways after butting heads on an advisory committee appointed by Labor | cant. Secretary Durkin, foe of the Taft-Hartley Act, to consider changes in the act. The five industry members called it quits when the same number of labor representatives insisted on majority rule for all recommenlic members on the panel.

man, disputed the advisability of binding votes in an area of primary legislative responsibility.

So steeped in pressure politics is labor that it invariably wants to choose up sides when what is called for is an exchange of views. Union leaders are finding it hard to grasp one of the main keys of the Eisenhower administration—that of reconciling group differences, insofar as feasible, to serve the general welfare.

Instead, labor is dying hard on the concept of vote-rigged dialectics.

In setting up the T-H advisory committee, the administration was calling for possible areas of agreement, not a show of strength. Though no labor-management they were always regarded as the most bill ever will satisfy both sides, it was thought desirable to attempt to narrow dif-

### AN OLD MENACE

WITH EVIDENCE LEAVING no doubt that Malenkov was selected by Josef Stalin as dictator of Red Russia, and that he will continue aggressive policies of expansionism that threaten the human race with World War III, an old question arises: How are enslaved peoples to win a representation that truly speaks for them?

Stalin spoke for a small segment of the Russian people by virtue of his power as head of military forces and secret police. Some Russians were in disagreement with his decisions from time to time. But they never had a chance and hundreds of thousands of dissidents perished and millions be better to increase the population of that were imprisoned.

jority expression against war threats and souri, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin a concruel edicts of a dictatorship. Elections are structive ingenious, hard-working people. farcical motions, with every inclination toward protest completely cowed.

tions, and others, into war, frequently to satisfy a personal whim. Having already swallowed up a dozen natons, the Mustheir over-all goal.

Tse-tung's Communists have org-

anized such a vast system for

drugs, mostly opium and heroin.

throughout the Far East that it

is financing the major costs of

the Korean War, according to in-

formation received here from

Chinese Communists and Ameri-

can undercover agents in that

Their deliberate revival of the

dread narcotic trade, which Chi-

ang Kai-shek and the American

occupying forces in Japan had al-

most stamped out, has other pur-

It provides the principal source

of graft for the Communist Party

and hierarchy, as it did for cer-

tain Tokyo war lords when they

overran China before Pearl Har-

bor. Large profits from the drug

to the pockets of former Prime

But the basic objective is the

poses than financial, however.

WASHINGTON, March 16-Mao heavy artillery, tanks and planes.

business have been traced direct the north and Hunan on the south-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

PRODUCTION —The Japanese

first developed this sort of char-

acter warfare after they landed

large forces on the Chinese main-

land in the early thirties. Prior

to that time, the Nationalist Gov-

ernment recognized that the op-

ium habit was a distinct nation-

al liability. It was executing more

than 1,000 a year upon conviction,

including addicts as well as com-

The Japanese built the world's

largest factory for refinement of

heroin at Mukden in Manchuria.

Although the Reds dismantled al-

province after their occupation,

they spared this drug-producing

center. It is now operating over-

Two whole provinces—Jehol in

ern border-have been turned

over to the production of opium

poppy flowers. They are strateg-

ically located for distribution of

the drugs in Korea and Japan.

DISTRIBUTION-A Mr. Zaku-

It is as definite a weapon as United Nations Narcotic Com- gling, for the border between Capitol Hill.

and throughout Southeast Asia.

most every other plant in this

mercial operators.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It is to be noted that, for several years, whenever statehood for Hawaii was discussed, Alaska was included. Then politics Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated entered the picture and some Democrats objected to Hawaii and some Republicans objected to Alaska and neither became a state. Now it would seem that Hawaii is about to become a State but Alaska is not even being considered.

One of the arguments against statehood for Alaska is that it is sparse of population. This is an enormous territory of 586,400 year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones square miles, equal to one-sixth of the size one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first of the United States-equal to Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, the New England Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second States, and California. Its present population is 128,643. It is our first line of defense on the American continents against Soviet Russia, except for the Communist base at Guatemala. From the standpoint of national strategy, Alaska is tremendously signifi-

Now, let us look at another part of the world. Thousands of Germans are daily moving from East to West Germany. They are a hard-working, strong people, mostly farmers and artisans, who have suffered from Russian brutality. They escape from dations, an obvious play for the five pub- Communist domination at great personal risk and therefore can only be true oppo-Admiral Moreell, the industry spokes- nents of the Russian imperialists. They are the same kind of people who settled much of the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Minneapolis in other generations. They are a courageous people who have 1,000 years of history of keeping the Slav out of Europe, failing only when Hitler betrayed them into an historical stupidity which brought them war, disaster and subjection

> Why not open Alaska to settlement by such peoples, homeless, often hopeless, who need a sanctuary outside of Europe, but always a sanctuary where the individual can find freedom by his own efforts, particularly in working the land which he, himself, owns? These are a people who are accustomed to working their own land. Until Hitler drove his country to madness, hard-working and orderly people in Eur-

> At present, the refugees from Russian oppression and even the defectors from Communism are crowded into an already overcrowded West Germany where they can do little to improve themselves. Stateless folk are always bogged down by personal misfortunes; once they are restored to their normal way of life and to prideencouraging productivity, with family life as their only need, the Germans tend to assimilate readily into our civilization.

There is real danger that Alaska will be regarded solely as a military outpost serving no other purpose than to test our strength in artic winters against the Rus- quet honoring the Ashville high sians who inhabit Siberia and who hope to school varsity and reserve basketseize Alaska from us some day. It would place with the same kind of people who There is simply no way to achieve ma- after the 1840's did so much to give Mis-

And there is this to say about underpopulated Canada that it could bring no better This is a restoration of the "divine stock into that land than the Germans and right" of kings. Kings plunged their na- the Poles. Canada has protected herself against promiscuous immigration more effectively than has the United States. Starting with a conflict between the Protestant covite rulers will stop at nothing to achieve Anglo-Saxon and the Catholic French-Ca-(Continued on Page Seven)

mission, persistently denies

these charges. He insists that

they constitute an attempt to con-

ceal our alleged resort to bacter-

iological warfare in Korea. But

Harry J. Anslinger, U. S. Nar-

cotic Commissioner and our

spokesmen on the UN, will sub-

mit the proof given here at the

effort to cover up their activities.

Packages of heroin and opium

are labelled with the factory's

name just as a popular brand of

A Communist leader, Po-I-Po,

heads the party's central com-

mittee in the Mukden area. He is

also the organizer of a sales

force of 4,000 men engaged in

distributing and smuggling his

products in Korea and Japan. A

markets in Southeast Asia.

similar party official handles the

EXPORT CENTERS - Dairen.

a port turned over to Moscow

under the Yalta agreement, and

the British city of Hong Kong

are the centers of the export

trade. The British have too small

The Chinese Commies make no

May meeting in New York.

candy is in this country.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"The only difference is-in hunting and fishing you get the license BEFORE the victim is captured!'

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Allergy and Infection Are The Chief Causes of Asthma

person, it can have disabling a primary cause of the attacks. effects in later life.

This is quite a threat to health, since about one out of every and of these victims over a fourth have bronchial asthma.

Allergy Blamed cases are thought to be due to when infection was a factor. an allergy to something in the

ally develop asthma

It is also thought that most has given relief. people who eventually develop asthma have an inherited tendency toward it.

from an infection in the breath- could cause this?

ASTHMA is rarely fatal, but tion that infection plays a anyone with asthma or with an role in causing and complicating asthmatic person in the family asthma, and in stimulating knows that it can hang on for attacks. In a great number of years. When it occurs in a young cases, it is believed, infection is

In these cases, the new antibiotics may turn out to be a real been Antibiotic drugs are now being considered for any case of during the first ten years of life. asthma in which an infectious About three to five per cent of process is suspected as the the people in the United States cause. Penicillin and streptohave asthma, it is estimated, mycin, taken by inhalation as well as by injections and by mouth, along with other antibiotics, such as aureomycin and terramycin, have helped make What causes asthma? Many many asthma attacks less severe

A specific cure for asthma is air or in the person's food. In not yet available, but various children, especially, it is be- drugs have proved helpful in lieved that food allergy is the treating this disease and relieving distress. These include epine-Hay fever, another allergy, phrine, ephedrine and aminomay pave the way for asthma. It phylline. Cortisone and ACTH is reported that about half of are sometimes of help in relievthe hay fever sufferers eventu- ing severe attacks. In certain cases, a change to a drier climate

QUESTION AND ANSWER N. E.: I have had double vision Some asthma seems to start for the last two weeks. What

ing tract. Patients have had no Answer: Double vision may be record of an allergy, and the caused by eye diseases or a usual skin tests did not reveal an disease of the nervous system allergic reaction. Their attacks such as a brain tumor, brain began after a nose or throat in- hemorrhage, or inflammation. fection, or after a siege of Only a thorough examination of pneumonia, measles or whooping the eyes and the nervous system could determine the cause.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The annual PTA-sponsored ban- trials. ball teams was held in the school

With the coming of "springish" weather, Circleville firemen are beginning to get a start on grass fires which plague them about this time each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper year. were hosts at a family dinner in their home in Gahanna to honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, who were observing their 42nd wedding anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ray Tucker

Hong Kong and Red China is

open as a result of London's rec-

In response to complaints from

Rep. Samuel W. Yorty of Los

Angeles, Defense Secretary Wil-

son has said that apprehension

and punishment of American of-

fenders have been strengthened

by our military authorities. But

it is understood that about 1,000

Wilson, however, believes that

the majority had the habit before

entering the service. But he adds

that the problem is a "matter of

ADDICTS-Certain MCs want

an inquiry into the question.

They understand that drug ad-

dicts are given dishonorable dis-

charges without any rehabilita-

tion, making them a menace to

their home communities and

Pentagon makes no attempt to

the dischargee's drug record.

have been returned to this coun-

try as addicts or peddlers.

ognition of Mao Tse-tung.

Highland Touchstone Dixie, outstanding bird dog of John W. Eshelman, placed first in two events

at the annual Spring bird dog

Karl Herrmann of Dayton returned after spending the weekend with Mrs. Herrmann and daughter, Carolyn.

John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway County AAA said that Pickaway County farmers would receive certificates of merit for the fine jobs they have done the past

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Russell McDill, Lee Luellen, and Lawrence Cupp were among the alumni of Williamsport high school who presented an old time minstrel at the school auditorium. The performance will be preceded by a concert by the "American Hawaiians".

Three automobiles in various stages of wreckage are being repaired at the Circleville Motors garages following road accidents early in the week.

Next Saturday evening will be the masquerade given by the Ladies Aid of the Tarlton Presbyterian church

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me George Jessel, back from

cuit, says a wallet was found in vice. He already has a tenth-it's a the hotel lobby and the manager hobby of collecting hobbies. asked him to announce it at dinner. So Jessel orated: "Folks, a wallet containing about a hundred dollars has just been found in the lobby. Will the person or persons who lost it please form a double line at the cashier's window?" One guest told Jessel he ran a pants factory called Lefkowitz and O'Shaughnessy. "I'm surprised," admitted George "This'll surprise you even more," confided the guest. "I'm O'Shaugh-

A newcomer to Miss Paley's kindergarten class knew that his first friends. They also hear that the name was Timothy, but couldn't seem to remember his last name. notify local police authorities of "Come, come, Timmy," prompted Both of these problems should | Miss Paley, "what does your mobe investigated and remedied, in ther call your father?" "She doesnesia, Formosa and even India. sov, USSR representative on the a police force to suppress smugther the belief of interested men on int call him anything. Timmy. "She likes him."

### from a wide patch pocket at the he'd make a pass at any girl or ROSENTHAL moved away and side of her dress and was horrified any woman, even if she were his the three of them were left stand- to see what a mess she looked. boss's wife. But what induced you

Carol to Jason, but when he spoke, Derek noticed? she wondered. he addressed Carol directly. "Is this true?" he asked quietly. Jason answered for her. "Of trast to the ugly scene that had your neck out, weren't you? I course it isn't true. Carol was try- taken place in the garage. The mean, giving Rosenthal the iming to help me out. It seems there's coals were red-hot in the barbe- pression that you and Jason were a rumor afoot I'm becoming in cues and on the iron grills were hand in glove. He asked me about

The Reluctant Cind

volved elsewhere, and she didn't immense steaks, sausages, chops, you while we were standing filling think it would be good for my and halved chickens. The two our plates. Lucky for you he did. health. She feels maternal towards me, you know."

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

his face brightened.

"You seem on pretty good terms mented dryly.

tan on Derek's face. "I know Rosenthal, of course.

here. racket?"

creased. "He's got some local poli- seemed in the best of spirits, inticians pretty much sewed up as cluding Maxie Rosenthal, who well, and when you're running a moved among the guests, eating business down here, you have to an immense steak, giving his loud take that into consideration."

the barbecue, Carol. 've got to get on with fixing this car."

the crowd on the patio. Carol was don't expect me to eat all that, I too upset by what had happened, hope?" Carol asked faintly. and by Maxie's threat, to want to talk. Jason might have won that down into the seat beside her. first bout with Maxie, but she was sick with fear as to what would herself she discounted; oddly, it didn't seem to matter much.

"I'll go and fill up two plates.

apart from the others.

ing there. Derek was glaring from But then she'd been crying. Had to try and help him out?"

The scene on the patio was colorful and gay, a marked con-"I see," Derek said, although boss nimself. Ben Gallet, in a tall apron tied around his middle, was

he piled his guests' plates with A faint color rose up under the more food than Carol felt they could possibly get through if they ate until sundown. At one side a He's one of the big shots down large table was spread with spaghetti, vegetables, and every sort "You mean in the gambling of fresh salad; while behind it one of the chefs was serving coffee, Derek's look of discomfort in- iced beer, and iced tea. Everyone

guffaw of coarse laughter, acting, This time it was Jason who said Carol thought bitterly, not only as coolly, "I see." He turned towards though he were the most important Carol. "You'd better run along to guest but as a king accepting

She saw Derek and Maxie talking together, and then Derek re-Derek and Carol walked towards turned with their plates. "You

He smiled slightly as he slipped be the quitcome of it. The threat to after a few minutes he paused and brave. And suddenly she knew, Let's sit here." Derek indicated harshly. "Has he been playing she would fight his battles. He two canopied deck chairs a little around with Gallet's wife, and were might want to play a lone hand, She nodded and sank down into went on bitterly, as she didn't tightly about her plate, she wasn't a chair gratefully. She felt ex- speak, "I'm not surprised, after going to let him hausted. She took her compact out | what Thelma told me. I should say | Copyright, 1952, by Jennifer Ames. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"I like him," she said coolly.

"You told me that before, this time you were rather sticking colored chefs were still there, but I told him you'd won the Felton they had taken second place to the Award and were, at present, working for us. I was even able to explainly he didn't see. All the same, chef's cap, twice the size the others plain why you'd told him that were wearing, with a white cook's ridiculous story about you and Jason being in love. I said you'd with Mr. Rosenthal," Jason com- officiating, laughing and talking as done it to get him out of a tight spot, Jason being the nephew of old Felton and all that."

"You told him that?" She felt so angry she could have thrown the full contents of her plate in his face. She had tried to heip Jason, but now it would seem she might only have made matters

worse for him. "Of course. Naturally I don't want you to get in bad with Rosenthal." he said in a surprised voice. "Mr. Rosenthal doesn't own

Palm Beach, does he?" He made a faint grimace. "He may not exactly own it, but he pretty nearly does." He added, lowering his voice, "He can run anyone out of town. At least, he can make it so hot for them it isn't advisable for them to stay."

Again, remembering what Maxie had said to Jason, she had that sharp sense of fear. She knew that Jason wouldn't leave town. He was "It will do you good, Carol. You not only a determined young man look pale." He started to eat, but but he was aimost foolhardily looked across at her. "What in- beyond all doubt, that she was duced you to tell Rosenthal you wholeheartedly on his side. Even if and Jason were in love?" he asked it meant resigning from Felton's, you trying to shield him?" He but, she clenched her own hands

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What do the initials FBI

stand for? 2. What baptismal name has

been held by the most Presidents of the United States? 3. Who is the head of the Justice department?

4. What is the political status of New Zealand? 5. For what is the Olympic National Park, in Washington,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Elsie Janis, who entertained troops of the AEF in World War I, has a birthday today, and so does James Caesar Petrillo, musicians union official.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

AMBITION -- (am-BISH-un) -noun; an eager or inordinate desire for preferment, honor, superiority, power or attainment; also an object of such desire. Origin: French from Latin-Ambitio, a going around (for votes) from Ambire.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1751 - Birth date of James Madison, fourth President of the United States. 1802 - United States Military Academy established at West Point, N. Y. 1935 -Adolf Hitler ignored Versailles Treaty by re-establishing universal military training in Germany. 1945 - Iwo Jima fell to United States forces in World War II, after 25-day assault.

ed to the post by President

1-He was born in Nashville. Tenn., on March 25, 1902. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1928, and was admitted to the New York state bar in 1932. He began work with a New York firm and was soon made a partner in the firm. He has been with an investment firm since 1947, taking time out to serve in World War II from 1942-45, on the staff of Gen. Omar Bradley. He now heads a new Washington, D. C., board named to survey the nation's overseas information program and step up the propaganda war against the Soviets, appoint-

Dwight D. Eisenhower. What is his name? 2-He was born on a farm near Unionville Center, O., on May 11, 1852. He was agent for a national vire service in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Cleveland, O., in 1872-74, and admitted to the Ohio bar in the latter year. Nominated for the United States Senate in 1893, he

### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME was defeated, but was elected senator from Indiana in 1897-1909. He was elected vice president of the United States on the ticket with Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, and was nominated for vice president, with Charles Evans Hughes for President, in 1916. The ticket was defeated by a narrow margin. He made a tour of the world in 1909-10, and died in his Indianapolis, Ind., home on June 4, 1918. Who was he? (Name at bottom of column)

### YOUR FUTURE

Stick to routine tasks now and attend to more important matters later. Exercise care and discretion in all dealings and good should eventuate in the next year. Look for a hard-working, cheerful and good-natured personality to develop in a child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A careless song, with a little nonsense in it now and then, does not misbecome a monarch. -Horace Walpole.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Federal Bureau of Investiga-2. James-Madison, Monroe, Polk. Buchanan and Garfield.

3. Herbert Brownell, Jr. 4. It is a dominion of the British empire.

5. For its "rain forests," as feeding grounds of the Roosevelt elk, and for its numerous glaciers.

### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

could be political cartoonists falling all over themselves trying to be the first to depict very fat, very short Georgi Malenkov, new Soviet premier, as the "Kremlin Grem-

That scuffle you no doubt hear

However, as so many columnists (gossip) love to remark: don't forget you first saw it here!

Another good name for Mally might be "Tovarish Piat-za-Piat." That's Russki for Comrade Fiveby-Five.

A Bostonian wrote to a local newspaper saying that he has nine full-fledged hobbies but would like quick look-see at the Borschi cir- to add a tenth, and asks for ad-

> Autos driven by cousins accidentally collided on a Michigan road. Will that upset Einstein's theory of

Four planets of our solar system

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are visible these nights, say astron- about there. Well, at least, it's a omers. What is this, a family con- change from all those Loch Ness

A dispatch from Finland tells of

sea serpents, Abominable Snowmen and flying saucers. a sabre-toothed tiger seen prowing READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

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### demoralization of both the military and civilian populations in all the countries opposing Communist aggression-South Korea, Japan, Thailand, Burma, Indo-

Minister Tojo.

3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?

## Fifteenth Anniversary Party Is Held By Ashville Club

### -Co-operative Dinner Given

Ashville Garden Club members observed the fifteenth anniversary of the organization with a co-operative dinner at the Lutheran church | VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 P. M. parlors, Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Cromley presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Wright Noecker gave a report on oject planting of evergreens for the Walnut Township school, and on the sale of tulip trees. The club voted to sponsor the sale of 250 trees. Announcement was made of a bake sale at Foreman's Garage on March 28.

Mrs. George McDowell, program who gave a brief history of the club's projects during its fifteen years. Some of the projects were e planting of the evergreen tree on Hinkle property, and the Memorial Tree in Community Park.

Mrs. Harold Hines sang "Thou Art the Christ," accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peters. Mrs. Russell Hedges gave a reading, followed by a piano solo, "Country Gardens," by Mrs. Peters.

Charles Will of Circleville was then introduced and gave a talk on English Gardens," many of which visited while staying in England. He stated that England is steeped in history and tradition. Since now unable to maintain their castles, these are being opened to the public for an admission fee, and visitors get a chance to see the formal gardens

hedges at Hampton Court planted during the reign of Henry VIII, the wer garden at Anne Hathaway's cottage, the Kensington Gardens, London parks, window boxes and hanging baskets at Selfridges; and the landscaped quadrangles of Cambridge. He concluded his talk by stating that England had a love of beauty and nature closely akin

The singing of "God Be With You," closed the meeting.

Members of the hospitality comwittee were Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. C. J. Rockey, Mrs. Walter Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wright Noecker.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hilare Haecker and Willing Workers ins, Cris, Michael and Don of Deatur, Ill., are the guests of Mr. Haecker's mother, Mrs. Cora Haecker and family of E. High St.

Miss Jacquie Turner, student nurse at Lancaster-Fairfield hospital, flew to St. Louis, Mo., for E. Ohio St., Friday evening. the weekend to visit friends and attend a dinner-dance of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity of Washington university at the Hotel Desoto.

Willing Workers Class of the Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, 359 E. Franklin St.

ical United Brethren Ladies Aid Quincel of 116 Pinckney St. Society will meet at 2 p. m. program.

Wednesday, has been cancelled.

Mrs. Lawrence Curl of Town St. | many. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 23 at 8 p. m. Fri-

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 27 at 8 p. m. Tuesday. p. m. Thursday in the K of P hall.

interest in England, Scotland, Bel- the guest speaker.

## Calendar

in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union St.

### TUESDAY

UNION GUILD BIRTHDAY PAR ty, 6:30 p. m. in Wardell's Party

SALTCREEK HOME DEMONstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Defen-

### WEDNESDAY

8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Boerner, 558 N. Pickaway St. JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the school.

G. Guy Campbell of S. Court St. ticles of the children's display. GROUP E OF THE WOMAN'S ASsociation of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of lage Choir" and, "April Showers." Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, N. Court St. SCIOTO GRANGE WILL MEET at 8 p. m. in the school.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30. Route 1.

Aid, 2 p. m. in the East Main St.

### THURSDAY

stration Group, 7:30 p. m. in the Williamsport parish hall.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF the Pontius EUB church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, 359 E. Franklin St. PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M. IN the K of P hall.

### FRIDAY

ADVISORY COUNCIL 4-H MEETing, 7:30 p. m. in the county ex-

tension office. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23. 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Curl, Town St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Muhlenburg township.

## Class Has Dinner

Willing Workers Class of the Church of the Nazarene held their the home of Mrs. Cooper with Betty monthly meeting in the home of Newton as guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree, A covered dish supper was held

and a short discussion Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Fruehling, Mrs. Merle Swank and son, Miss Nancy Waple, Mrs. Fred Vogt, Miss Lola Accord, Miss Zola Accord;

Mrs. Richard Quincel and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree and daughters.

Members of the Morris EvangelThe next meeting will be held April 7 in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

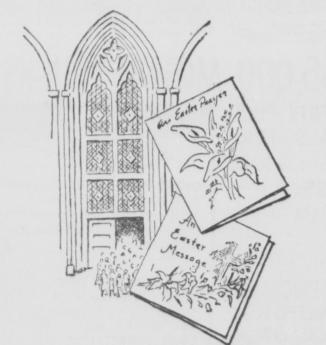
Wednesday in the East Main St. gium, France, Switzerland and It-Home and Hospital for a special aly. The Green's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace and daughter, Jan, are making Meeting of Berger hospital Guild their home with her parents tem-13 which was scheduled for porarily, following Mr. Wallace's discharge from the U.S. Army. They recently returned from Ger-

> Mrs. Richard Boerner of 558 N. Pickaway St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild

Solaqua Garden Club members Mrs. George Green of N. Court will meet in the home of Mrs. Har-St. has returned to her home fol- ry Trump of Muhlenburg Township lowing a six week tour of Europe. at 1:30 p. m. Friday for the regular Mrs. Green visited many places of meeting. Mrs. Lucille Neal will be

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## :-: Social Activities :-:

Thursday evening. Approximately 6:30 p. m. two hundred members and guests were present to see the displays.

Mrs. Ralph Cloud, president, wel- Mason, comed the group and the club collect was given by the members. The Girl Scout Chorus presented a chairman, presented Mrs. Cromley BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, recting and Carolyn Stout accompanying.

Mrs. Lowell Cooper, program chairman, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs and Mrs. Lloyd BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, Shop and Mrs. William Bowsher 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. who commented on each of the ar-Sharon Pontius and Mary Lou

Cloud sang, "Voice in the Old Vil-

Alberta Rinehart was accompanist. Earl Sharff was then introduced and he gave information concerning each costume as it was mod-7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. elled. Those modelling were Doris Pryor Harmount of Circleville Axe, Judtih Bowers, Mary Lou Cloud, Peggy Essick, Judy Fischer, many of the wealthier class are MORRIS CHAPEL EUB LADIES Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mrs. Has Program Home and Hospital to give pro- Bowsher, Mrs. C. W. Cromley, vall, Mrs. William Fischer, Jr., Mr. Will told of the interesting DEERCREEK HOME DEMON- Hosler, Mrs. Harry Margulis, Mrs. Marvin Mummee, Mrs. G. D. Mc-Dowell and rs. Charles Trone. GROUP A OF THE WOMAN'S AS- Music was furnished by a string sociation of the Presbyterian ensemble consisting of Rebecca

> The guests were seated at small ed with a doll from the collection were distributed. of Judy Fischer. Palms and spring flowers furnished a background for

chairman, and the hospitality committee consisted of Mrs. C. W.

H. J. Bowers, Mrs. Raymond Lind- leader.

The April meeting will be held in Tuesday in her home.

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Approximately 50 persons were composed of Dr. and Mrs. David

Champion for men, Claire Saxton of Chillicothe; runner-up, Rod Heine; winner of first flight, Dr. number with Carol Teegardin di- Walter Heine; second flight winner, Aaron Lumpe, and third flight

> Pat Yates was awarded the Dr. Stewart Handicap trophy.

Mrs. Herbert Eshelman received Jonnes, owners of The Children's the trophy for the women's cham- cently in Columbus. They were pionship and Mrs. Dudley Carpen- conducted on a tour of the Capitol

> Mrs. Maxine Leroy of Columbus. Women's handicap trophy was

## Association

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson presided at Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. S. E Du- the meeting of the Woman's Asso- bers met recently in the Methodist ciation of the Presbyterian church church with the president, Phyllis Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mrs. Howard held Friday in the social rooms of Clifton presiding. Treasurer's rethe church.

This was the quarterly program meeting of the association. Mrs. concerning the summer camping Donald Mitchell led devotions and trip of the troop. Mrs. John Dunlap church, 8 p. m. in the home of Dountz, Jane Caldwell and Alberta and gave a lecture entitled, Mrs. Robert Smithers. the Rev. Mitchell showed slides served as leader in the absence of Rinehart, and piano selections "Miles, Mountains and Missions." were given by Mrs. Rolland Feath- A social hour followed the pro-

tables, and each table was center- the Board of National Missions

Judith Bowers was named pres-Cromley, Mr . Hedges, Mrs. Mar- | ident of the Ashville Bake 'n Burn | gulis, Mrs. David Klamfoth, Mrs. 4-H Club which was recently form-Frank Morrison and Mrs. Feath- ed. Other officers named were Sonja Leatherwood, vice-president; A short business session followed | Carol Teegardin, secretary; Conthe program at which the club vot- stance Courtright, treasurer; Died to give \$25 to the Red Cross. anne Nance, news reporter, and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Chilninating committee of Mrs. Rosemary Wright, recreation dren in the pink and blue package

say and Mrs. Margulis was Mrs. Paul Teegardin will be hostess for the next meeting, 7:30 p. m.

## Shamrocks and spring flowers box dance to be given Saturday

By Two Troops

In the afternoon, the scouts visit-

The troop was accompanied by

and troop committee members,

Mrs. Everett Stocklen and Mrs.

Senior Girl Scout Troop mem-

port was read by Martha Smith.

James I. Smith.

and the Columbus Art Gallery.

Annual style show of the Wom- Snamrocks and spring nowers evening at the club for members were used to decorate the tables at evening at the club for members en's Civic Club of Ashville was the Trophy Dinner given at the and their out-of-county guests. held in the school auditorium, Pickaway Country Club, Sunday at Committee for the dinner Sunday and the dance next Saturday is

present for the dinner and presen- Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltations which were made by Karl liam Crist and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Huckeriede. Awards were made as follows: Girl Scout Tour

winner, Dwight Steele.

ter received the award for runner-First flight winner was Mrs. E. W. Hedges: second flight, Mrs. Art Marshall, and third flight,

awarded Mrs. George Van Camp. ed the Ohio School for the Blind Plans were announced for a juke-

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## Officers Named

## Gives Tea, Play

Members of Brownie Scout Troop 21 entertained their parents at Paul Thompson. troop headquarters in the Methodist church, Friday afternoon.

Brownie Troop 21

A stage production entitled 'The Brownie Story' was presented. The play is a story of the origin of the name of the Brownie movement and all sixteen members of the troop participated.

At the conclusion of the play, tea was served by the Troop Commit-

Members of Troop 21 are Rita Bartholomew, Barbara Bell, Judy Callihan, Paula Denham, Pamela Grant, Betsy Hitchcock, Mary Ann Johnson, Linda Leist, Peggy Mader, Mapel Moss, Kathy Schaub, Patricia Schroeder, Barbara Starkey, Sue Ann Stevens, Linda Thom-And Meeting Held as and Teresa Trone.

The Troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Ned Hitchcock and assistant leader is Mrs. Kenneth Members of Girl Scout Troop 5 were given a glimpse of the work-

### ings of their state government re-Christian Home Society Has Meet building by Pickaway County Rep-

resentative Ed Wallace. The tour Members of the Christian Home included a visit to the House of Representatives and the office of Society of Christ Lutheran church Secretary of State Ted Brown, met Sunday evening in the Trinity where the group was photographed. Lutheran parish house with the Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman



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had charge of the busines meeting Mrs. George Schleich had charge and the Rev. Troutman led devo- of the program, which consisted of tionals. The topic was read by Mrs. readings by Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. VanMeter Hulse, Mrs. During the business meeting, a Noah List and Mrs. Davis.

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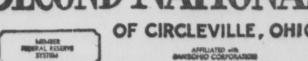
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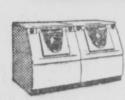
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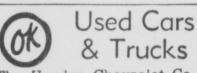
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Lou Perini's plans to move the Boston Braves to Milwaukee will come up for vote Wednesday when the National League meets in St. Petersburg following an American same day.

move appeared at Sunday's execu- upward. tive council meeting in Belleair, leagues involved.

Browns and Lou Perini, president of the Braves, they must follow the established rules of procedure in their franchise shifts. He pointed out each move must have the approval of both the major and minor leagues concerned.

While raising no objections to the proposed moves before the immivas not too happy about such major transactions at this late date.

Frick outlined a "get tough" proleague franchise moves into minor league cities except between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1. The executive coun- had. cil will recommend such a policy at the joint meetings in July.

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# Tigers Know

Detroiters Looking Upward This Year After Bad '52 Mark

By The Associated Press They can't go any lower this No solid resistance to either in the only possible direction -

With all their "ifs," the biggest Fla., where Commissioner Ford of whom is Hal Newhouser, Man-Frick held a preliminary hearing ager Freddie Hutchinson has had with officials of the four clubs and to hunt for talent all over the lot, and he has come up with a pitcher Frick told both Veeck of the who has looked good in two ap-Milt Jordan is the hurler. On his

first outing less than a week ago, he went three innings against the Cincinnati Reds and received credit for a 7-3 decision. Then Saturday, he tossed five scoreless innings against the St. Louis Cardinent 1953 season, he indicated he nals, a tough bunch of customers. So young Milt, who labored in

Buffalo last year, has been involved in two of the Tigers' six gram that would ban future major Grapefruit League triumphs, and incidentally, two of the three wellpitched games the Bengals have

They've been hitting, but their pitchers haven't been showing well. Their record to date is 6-2, highly respectable, but the Detroit hurlers have given up 37 runs in the eight games, or about 4.50 per against the big man and the ref-

game. They licked the Boston Braves | They're getting a good earful of John Eshelman, Bob Wellington, yesterday, 9-6, on a couple of home gripes against the so-called "one John Lewis, Mike Davis, Bob Bobruns in the ninth inning by Rufus and one" rule but don't count this bitt, Ralph Jones, Walt Sieverts, Crawford and Johnny Bucha, each regulation out when the official Don Eitel, Orville Jacobs, Bob Rawith one man on base. Newhouser book is reworded here this week. der, Fred Styers, Howard Clark, and Ned Garver, who took over | Coaches from throughout the Lee Risley, Bob Turner, Tom Elin the sixth, were tapped for 12 country held a five-hour prelimin- sea, Ronnie Bennington, Jerry hits. Bill Bruton hit Newhouser's ary screening session here Sunday first pitch in the first inning for night at which these were the chief a home run.

Brooks.

pitching jobs so far in San Fran have a 12-foot lane. The Cleveland Indians needed a player an unfair advantage. home run from Larry Doby to

Maglie. He also yielded both other Due Wednesday off ace Giant right-hander Sal Cleveland tallies. The Philadelphia A's, with rook- and school officials are to attend a ies Ed Monahan, Bill Harrington Spring sports meeting of the South and Ed Hrabcsak toiling on the Central Ohio League Wednesday mound, whipped the Washington evening in Wilmington. Senators, 7-1, in Orlando. The A's Feature of the meeting will be

runs in the seventh. Chicago Cubs' pitching staff, gave baseball will meet to set up their up only one hit in five innings and | 1953 schedules and decide whether | got credit for an 8-3 decision over another League track meet will be the Chicago White Sox. Joe Dob- held this year. son was no great shakes for the Other schools in the SCO League | Greenfield and Hillsboro.

Sox and was reached for seven hits in four innings.

ings, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, at St. Petersburg, while at Tampa, Ernie Nevel and Eddie Blake pitched the Ccincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Boston

Red Sox. The Pittsburgh pirates were idle but got their best news in sometime when Ralph Kiner, the club's home run slugger, ended his two- 1953 Circleville High School Tiger week holdout siege by agreeing to the terms originally offered him.

Kiner, who earlier in the day said he was "hurt and baffled" by Association meeting earlier the year, so the Detroit Tigers, an the latest blast from General maninept crew last year, are looking ager Branch Rickey in the pair's running argument, announced his decision just 30 minutes before the March 15 deadline set by Rickey. The general manager had said negotiations would start all over ter bringing back his fifth straight if Kiner failed to agree in time.

Although he was cut from his reported \$90,000 pay of last year, Kiner is expected to receive just under \$76,000. He has said all along he was willing to take a cut after task of retrenching and rebuilding. batting only .244 last year-even though he did hit 37 homers—but he and Rickey couldn't agree on the size of the cut.

Kiner said he would leave immediately for the Pirates' Havana training camp.

## Basketball Rule-Makers Now Plotting

ball rulemakers are plotting ing of the SCOL in Wilmington. eree's fast whistle.

topics of conversation:

The two World Series rivals, the 1. The "one and one" rule which New York Yankees and the Brook- gives a player victim of a common Bucyrus Guards lyn Dodgers, went at it again in foul two chances to make one bas-Miami, and Casey Stengel's men ket until the last three minutes of Win Regimental came out on top, 4-1, to take the the game when he gets two shots odd game of a three-game set. Vic regardless. The common foul is one Tournament Here Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ewell committed when not in the act of Blackwell, all making their first shooting and which before this sea- Artillery of Bucyrus Sunday claimappearances, handcuffed the son incurred only one free throw. ed the 166th Regimental basketball Duane Pillette and Harry Bre- lane from six to 12 feet to meet Armory. cheen combined for one of the best Olympic regulations. The pros also The Battery B cagers won the

cisco when the St. Louis Browns 3. A written directive in the rule of Lancaster to enter a rugged shut out the local club, 2-0. Pil- book to officials that they use judg- two days of tournament play. tossed hitless ball for the last four. feeting the game or not giving one feated 72-67 by the Lancaster Co.

## score a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants. The big blow came SCOL Meeting

Circleville High School coaches

broke a 1-all deadlock with five the selection of SCO players to the 1952-53 All-League team. Bob Rush, top operative on the In addition, coaches of track and

# with Stu Miller hurling six inn-

A crew of 25 athletes have turned out to seek varsity berths on the baseball team.

This year's Tiger lineup will contain an almost complete new array of faces following graduation of most of the champion varsity team last June. Coach of this year's new Tiger team is Richard Boyd, who took

Daugherty resigned last Spring af-South Central Ohio League pennant With the barest minimum of experienced players returning this Spring, Boyd will be faced with the

over the duties of John Daugherty.

BIGGEST single problem facing the mentor will be finding varsity pitchers. The Tiger team was left without hurlers following graduation of Southpaws Dudley Morris and Ted Mogan and Right-handers

Jim Cook and Ronnie Seall. Pitching tryouts were to have been stressed Monday afternoon in a gym workout of the Tiger hopefuls. The Tigers put in five practices last week in the city park.

Boyd said Circleville's 1953 hardball season will be mapped out KANSAS CITY M-The basket- Wednesday during the Spring meet-

Turning out to seek berths on this ser, Bill Barthelmas, Don Skinner, Johnson, Sam Ritter, Roger Graham, Mike Rooney, Everett Cunningham and Larry Hafey.

# Battery "B" of the 174th Field

2. Widening of the free throw championship in Circleville

title with a 69-52 win over Co. G lette gave up only two hits in the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not after the five innings while Brecheen not after in the quarterfinals round of the

> In all, seven games were played here Saturday in the tourney, with the windup coming in six games Sunday TOP INDIVIDUAL scorer in the regimental tournament was Lan-

14 team tournament.

four games for an average of 33 per tilt. Arledge marked up 38 points against Co. I in the quarterfinals

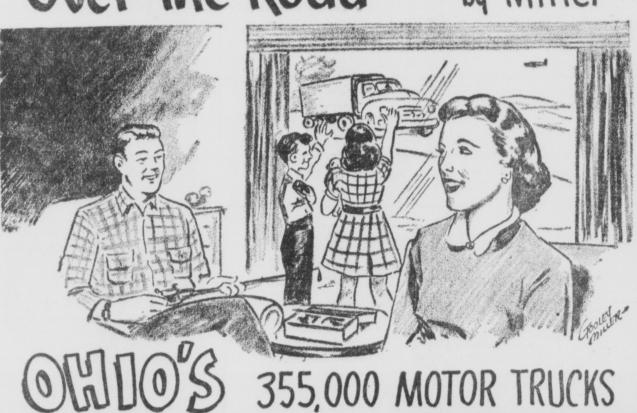
caster's Bill Arledge, who hit 132 in

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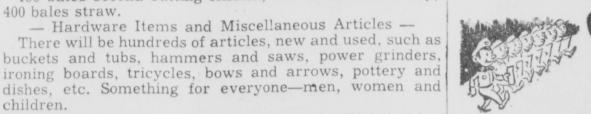
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somewhat as a relief to those fans

who prefer a well knit defense to

the helter skelter style that so often

Offensively, Seton Hall's top-

seeded Pirates did not play their

from Brooklyn never could get go-

But the largest Madison Square

Garden basketball turnout on rec-

ord, 18,496, saw a tense struggle in

which defense played a major role.

Saturday night's triumph mainly to

star team for the tournament:

Greengrass Gets

As a matter of fact, Coach Hon-

Here is the Associated Press all-

Forwards: Dick Ricketts of Du-

quesne and Richie Regan of Seton

Center: Walt Dukes, Seton Hall.

TAMPA, Fla. (A)—Cincinnati Reds

the Cards and hit .426 in 12 games.

The experts figured it was a freak

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## **Bronco Cagers** Honored In **Annual Fete**

Annual PTA athletic banquet. honoring members of the Ashville-Harrison High School athletic teams, was held Saturday night in the high school auditorium. The tables were decorated with miniature "broncos" and lariats in keeping with the school athletic name "the Broncos.'

Following a steak dinner served by members of the PTA by direction of Mrs. Kermit Dountz and Mrs. Robert Cline, Superintendent John B. Hardin spoke briefly concerning the recent basketball season. Hardin also presented a corsage to Mrs. Charles Wilson, mother of four sons all of whom were athletic stars in Ashville.

Walter Eberle, coach of the Ash- Larry Fullen, Bob Bartholomew, ville high teams, was next present- Richard Miller, Richard Hoover, Eberle presented reserve basket- Rathburn, Boyd Ruh, Ronnie Bar- came out like this: ball letters to Jerry Riegel, Olan tholomew, Billy Neal and Charles Tussing, Richard Cline, Don Fore- Brown. man, Jeff Sturgell, Dale Pettibone. record was 11 won and 5 lost.

Coach Eberle then presented the Parsity first-year letters to Jerry Berg Shatters Curry, Paul Teegardin Jr. and Noell Rader; silver medals for sec- Record In Win ond-year winners Earl Wallen, Lowell Rader and Paul O'Day: and AUGUSTA, Ga, (A)-Patty Berg age on the varsity was nearly 45 creased the margin every round.

ketball. Reserve manager letters victory was worth \$1,000.

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Hawkins Falls Gabby Hayes

were awarded Don Hedges and Clinton Teegardin.

Varsity manager awards were given Carl Krieger, who received a silver medal for serving two years; and Bob Bowers, manager for three seasons was given a silver basketball. Bowers, presented a. one of the out-standing managers as well as an excellent sportsman, also received a special trophy for his services.

Bob Bowers, in behalf of the teams, presented Coach Eberle with an electric razor. Miss Geraldine Conard, girls' athletic director, presented reserve cheerleader letters to Nancy Cromley, Mabel Franks and Cora Holbrook, and varsity cheerleader letters to Carol Hines, Wilma Carney and Judith

Cheerleader medals were awarded Rosemary Wright and Dixie Wallen. Miss Wright presented Miss Conard with a gift from the cheerleaders.

L. W. Fullen, junior high coach, then introduced his squad which won 11 of 15 games and won third place trophy in the county tournament. They were Lon Cromley.

Table decorations were made un- Newark 20-4. Richard Brown, Charles Trone, der the supervision of Mrs. Ray Friday 8:30 p.m. - Cleveland William Robbins, Stanley Roese Lindsey, Round and square danc- St. Ignatius 19-2 vs Middletown 22- marks modern day basketball. and Robert Wright. The reserve ing ended the program. Some 200 | 2. attended the banquet.

silver basketballs for third year ran away from a high caliber field winners Bob Norris and Jack to capture Sunday her fifth title, Hutchison. Coach Eberle introduc- finishing nine strokes ahead of runed Bob Norris as one of Ashville's nerup Betsy Rawls of Spartsnburg, most under-rated players, stating S. C. She took a two stroke lead Last season Middletown ousted that his three year shooting aver- the first day with a par 72 and in-

Most of the pros left today for the 54-hole Peach Blossom-Betsy Rawls RONNIE WILSON received an open starting Friday at Spartanindividual trophy as one of the few burg, established in honor of that Ashville athletes to earn four var- city's golfing daughter. Miss Berg's sity basketball letters. Charles 294 total was four strokes under the

Hardin, Ashville captain, received tournament record set by Babe Zahis captain's letter and a silver bas- harias of Tampa, Fla., in 1950. Her TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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State Basketball Tournament Slated For Coming Week End

COLUMBUS, O. (A) - Two of in 1945, and the track title in 1949. Ohio's high school basketball teams The competing teams get \$1.50 are only two victories away today per mile (one way) traveling exfrom the state championship.

Four Class A and four Class B and \$125 bonus per game played. quintets meet Friday in Cincin- Game officials get \$50 per game nati's 12,372-seat Gardens to decide and 15 cents a mile, one way. the finalists for Saturday's clashes. And no matter which two win, they will have done it the hard way.

For each team still in the running, 133 are on the sidelines. The four Class A clubs are survivors Wins Laurels of a starting field of 262. The B quartet was among 804 in the original field.

The coaches met here Sunday to ed and outlined the last season. Harold Cline, Walter Myers, Don make first round pairings, and they National Invitation Tournament, in

Class A Friday, 7 p. m. - Girard 22-4 vs

Friday, 1:30 p. m. - Philo 26-3 usual fine game. And the Redmen vs Canfield 27-1. Friday, 3 p. m. - Holgate 25-2 ing.

vs Mariemont 23-2. The only repeaters from 1952 are Middletown's defending champions and Cleveland St. Ignatius, and for ey Russell of Seton Hall attributed the second straight year they drew each other as first round foes. Last defense.

the Clevelanders 56-42. Middletown, which has played four games in the gardens this season, passed up a chance for a pre- Hall: tourney practice session, but the other schools elected Thurday Guards: Dick Duckett of St. one-hour workout at: Mariemont, John's and Larry Costello of Ninoon or 7 p. m.; Canfield, 1 p. m.; agara. Newark, 2 p. m.; Holgate, 3 p. m.;

Philo, 4 p. m., Cleveland St. Ignatius, 5 p. m., and Girard, 6 p. m. Coach Paul Walker of the Mid- High Redleg Praise dies explained the no-practice decision with:

"We've played four games there fans are comparing rookie Jim We don't care to see the Greengrass to Stan Musial of the til Friday night - and St. Louis Cardinals, and they're Y aturday, we hope." The praying that the comparison sticks. inals are at 8 p. m. Satur- Musial came up at the tag end of day, with the Class B playoff tilt the 1941 season for a "look" with

Mac Schaffer of Ottawa, who has performance, but Stan went on to officiated every state meet for a become one of the greatest hit decade or so, again was named ters in history. Greengrass also by the coaches to handle Class A proved a one-man riot when he games. No other official has ap- came up with the Reds for the last proached his tenure. With him will 18 games of the 1952 season. He hit be Pete Amico of Cleveland, Bill 304 as a Redleg, slamming five Hoskett of Dayton, and Clyde Hall homers, one with the bases loaded,

Handling the Class B games will be Ed Meyer of Deer Park, Robert Hipp of Kenton, John Russ of Youngstown, and Joe Muchek of Benwood, W. Va. Each competing coach selected one official, but the officials cannot handle semi-final games for the coach who named them. Bill Zinser of Cincinnati was named as "emergency" official, in case a whistle-tooter is incapaci-

Cleveland St. Ignatius has the largest enrollment of boys (825) in the tournament. The other Class A teams have: Middletown 608, dians. This has been difficult be-Newark 432, and Girard 229. The male enrollment in Class B is: Mariemont 140, Philo 136, Canfield 139, and Holgate 79. (Dividing line between the classes is 150.)

Of the coaches, only Walker of worry too much about upsetting Middletown is a product of an out- either the ethnological or the religof-state college. He's from Eastern ious balance. Kentucky. The others, with their college, are: St. Ignatius, John Wirtz of Day- areas where these displaced per-

ton, Girard, George Light of Heidelberg; Newark, Max Douglas of Denison; Holgate, Richard Krauss ka and Canada, particularly Westof Findlay; Philo, Paul Jackson of ern Canada, as settlements for those who escape from Russian Ohio State; Canfield, F. S. Mc-Laughlin of Hiram, and Mariemont, Normal Kusel of Miami.

Newark's 20-4 record is the poorest boasted by the survivors-but Poland. If that were accomplished, don't sell the Wildcats short, the Russians, to hold that area. Back in 1936 they won only five of | would fill it with Asiatic peoples 18 regular - season games, but as they have been doing in Transylromped to the state title as they vania. caught fire at tournament time. In | Europe would then recognize the the 16-team state meet that year menace of a resurrected Genghis Newark nosed out Cincinnati Elder, Khan and know its peril.

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compared with the high counts of Each of the eight coaches took about 1,300 tickets back home today for Friday's semi - finals. Tickets for the finals go on sale to the Sunday to win the \$10,000 St. Peter of Yonkers, N. Y. schools after Friday's contests, but burg Open Golf tournament.

you must have a stamped semifinal stub to turn in to get a ducat pearance in the state finals, won nament. the Class B baseball championship

### 'Bangbang' Due To Test 'Tiger'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—Big ing program starts off with a bang, Dutch Harrison hung a record- Danny (Bangbang) Womber of Chimatching 266 on the scoreboard cago against Ralph (Tiger) Jones

the 10 p. m. bout.



The two meet in a return 10 rounder tonight in Brooklyn with Harrison, playing out of Ard- Jones, a middleweight, a 7 to 5 more, Okla., was 18 strokes under favorite to repeat his triumph over par for the distance as he equalled the widely-travelled Windy City Mariemont, making its first ap- the record for the 19-year-old tour- welterweight. Dumont will telecast

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Reason 6. Sack 9. City (Pa.) 10. Measure

3. Vase with a pedestal of land 12. Ripped 4 Thus 5. Half an em 13. Sea mammal 14. Sloth

6. Parapets 27. Having a with 15. Crazy artillery 17. Twice (prefix)

7. Division of a play 18. Points 8. Diving birds 21. Fencing 9. Put away sword (slang)

23. Long-legged 11. American

24. She made 15. Repudiate first American flag

25. Period of time

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26. Trouble

27. Food

for cattle 29. Most independent 32. Blunders 33. Former

European empire 34. Music note 35. Gang 37. Measure

(Chin.) 38. Inside 40. Stagger 42. One who

dyes things 43. Gains knowledge 45 Southeast by south

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## Wrong Fellow Proclaims Self High Wire Ace

St. Pat's Day Story Proves Everybody Can't Sing Tenor

By ED McCANN Herald Staff Writer

Little acts in Circleville's passing show:

Almost every community is housing-minded these days nearing springtime, but Circleville residents probably noted with particular interest those figures released recently by the Census Bureau in Washington. New homes, rents and services happen to be especially big on the local horizon.

According to the Census Bureau, Ohio has nearly two and one-half million dwelling units of all kinds -about seven out of every 10 being us on a tour of the nearby arsenal houses for single families. Despite to see the big stuff the U. S. Navy all the talk about building booms was going to put on the battlethrough the past several years, wagons, and on the way home we about 85 per cent of the dwelling rode in the back seat of the bus units in Ohio were built before 1940.

Are Circleville homes better or worse than the average? It's a question that involves a good many factors, but at any rate the Census Bureau claims the average Ohio dwelling has fiverooms and a cubbyhole fraction. And the average valuation is \$8,304.

Six out of every 10 dwelling units in the state have central heating, nine out of 10 have mechanical refrigerators, and nearly half of them are mortgaged. And oh yeah, only one dwelling

out of every 100 is vacant! Gangway for the builders! And may they not get that delightfully dizzy feeling when they set their

prices!

NO MATTER WHAT the calendar tells you, official springtime is already here. It arrived in the usual fashion the other day when the Cincinnati Reds played one of their

Those dear, devoted boys pulled lightning—and then went on to lose | selves into the higher income tax | servationist, died at his home here

P.S. Don't sell them short. This day. . . . and one fellow isn't happy of Boston, is credited with having

THERE'S A LONG, hot summer ahead before the curtain goes up on the 1953 Pickaway County Fair, but we can't help wonder if that bogus high-wire artist will be back again this Autumn to spin his goofy

really only a part-time clown and getting the paper is merely serving 1929. He was also a 32nd degree handyman attached to one of the as sounding board for newsworthy Mason. He died Sunday. midway funfests, some hidden urge got the best of him when he was found in the local hotel and was asked if he were The Great. After all, the desk clerk had proclaimed him to be the real thing and the man himself-aroused out of a mid-afternoon nap-agreed with only one eye open that he was indeed the star billed for the aerial stunts!

In fact, he readily agreed to tell on the spot just how it's done high above the ground and how his life had been dedicated to thrills for the sky-gazing public. The story lasted for nearly a half-hour and the room in the hotel was awfully

But the details were interesting and the little guy, wearing only a pair of pants and wiggling his bare toes, seemed to be a true veteran of the high-wire corps. As a long-time circus and carnival show worker, he had picked up a lot of the lingo and knowhow from mingling with the true specialists-and he let us have it with a solemn, straight face.

The (truly) Great had yet to perform, and the little man-who talked while perched on the foot of his hotel bed-looked as though he could be the type.

However, there were at least three suspicious details that led to the awful discovery before the story was printed.

First of all, the little man had trouble holding his balance atop the foot of the bed-and that's no way for a high-wire wizard to



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# Survey Figures Say Average Home Valued At

of a sound sleep.

way-up-there. And in almost all of

these accidents he "broke his

above the crowd the next day at

the fairgrounds it was immediately

"Yes," The (truly) Great

laughed, "that guy came up to

my wife and myself early this

morning and told us all about it

-or at least as much as he

could remember. He said some

guy interviewed him at the hotel

and that he had palmed himself

off as being the high-wire artist.

though was this-he couldn't re-

member what all he told you!"

the foot of the bed!

Uncle Pat, Me Bye!'

a grin and whispered:

want to sleep.'

Roundtown:

"What had him worried most

Note to the hotel deskman: no-

body gets interviewed this year un-

less he can keep his balance on

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St. Patrick's Day in Troy, N. Y.

NOSTALGIC MEMORIES of a

"The General" had taken two of

and sang "Shake Hands With Your

The song is a rollicking sort of

thing that ends with a catchy

verse and a stamping of the feet.

Three of us thumping and singing

in the back seat were a little too

much for the bus driver, so the

good-natured guy came back with

"It's a great day for the Irish,

fellows, but you'll have to ease up.

Some of these other passengers

Even to this day we figure we

wouldn't have been noticed if "The

tenor. It spoiled the tempo, and

AROUND AND AROUND Old

see the fire at the auto agency so

much she jumped into her car

wearing a dress over her night-

gown?". . . . Some of the local folks

day and the tax total went up near

ly \$30 because he worked it!...

The best one though is the case

they claim went into the more ex-

pensive class by a margin of ex-

actly 86 cents. . . . .

What Circleville lady wanted to thing.

anyway he was cut out for a base- you buy those things get the green-

claim they unknowingly put them- Hutchins, widely known Ohio con-

bracket by a margin of one work | Sunday at 85. Hutchins, a native

because he earned \$12 on the one originated the idea for Rocky Fork

Some people are inclined to Carl Nau, 52, president of the Ohio

blame a newspaper for what some- Elks Association in 1951 and 1952

body else says in print. . . . . for- and president of the Ohio Eagles in

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act, even on a hot afternoon out comment . . . Prosecutor William

Second, he told us of too many when he says it's the first he no-

Third, last and decisive, when ... Some folks interested only in

The (truly) Great appeared high civic betterment are asking why

clear it just wasn't the same fel- gatherings don't make more effort

injuries suffered in "falls" from ticed his name is misspelled on the

Ammer insists he isn't kidding

door of his office. . . . there's an

"i" dropped out of the William

the various clubs and community

to avoid conflicts in their meeting

dates. . . . the answer probably is

that each group figures the other

one should be the one to make a

We're sorry we asked that

cleaning company to send back

the five-cent paper shopping bag

. . . . . as we understood it, those

were the orders when we handed

in the suits to be cleaned and

pressed. . . . but later we learned

we, and not the cleaners, were

to bring back the bag. . . . . the

company duly noted the bag on

its slip and sent it back with the

suits....but the bag wasn't

When Willie sat down at the res-

taurant counter and started to or-

der a waffle he didn't know how

didn't know one was just coming

don't have enough mulch on them."

subject) "Yeah? Well, next time

house to put lots of the stuff on

Wife: (after long, furious glare)

"Just pretend I didn't say any-

Col. Hutchins Dies

Lake in Highland County.

Lodge Chief Dead

will be held Wednesday for Gerald

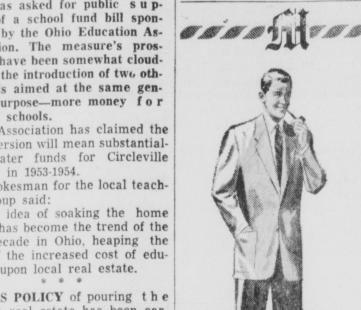
CINCINNATI (A)-Col. Harry W.

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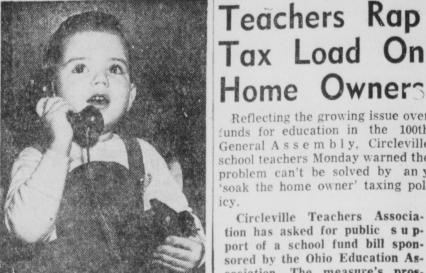
mounting costs of education in all school districts.

"Home owners in districts which eceive only the uniform distribureceive only the uniform distribution of state funds have been particularly hard hit by this policy. They have been forced to constantly increase local school tax levies without a corresponding increase in

"The strong support which local taxpayers have given the school levy increases is in sharp contrast with the state's foot-dragging policy —one in which the slogan seems to be 'soak the home owner'."



"The legislature, however, h a s CURLEE SUIT



BOBBY, OVER his toy telephone, could be reminding one and all that the 1953 Easter Seal Campaign continues in Pickaway County until Easter Sunday. And Bobby should know, because he's typical of the nation's children who have been helped by contributions to the annual drive.

### Prison Rioting fast he was going to get one . . . he off the waffle iron, and that the Nipped In Bud

other customer had already decid-CROWNSVILLE, Md. (A) - Four ed he didn't want it. . . . Willie started to say "I want a wa-", men tried to spark a riot last night load on real estate has been carand the waffle hit his plate. . . . so at the Crownsville State Hospital ried out in violation of the princisudden-like Willie couldn't believe for insane criminals, but the dishadn't been left over from yester- turbance was nipped in the bud.

service than that, unless you run dent, said there were no injuries out on the street and throw it at as inmates wrecked and set fire to

FAST TALK in the Great Amercalled from nearby communities Wife: "I'm worried about those last night. Twenty minutes later flowers I planted. I'm afraid they the hospital reported "everything given mere lip service to this feaunder control." Husband: (reading and anxious General" hadn't insisted on singing to get rid of the rather mysterious

Tax Load On Home Owners Reflecting the growing issue over

unds for education in the 100th state funds. General Assembly, Circleville school teachers Monday warned the problem can't be solved by an y soak the home owner' taxing pol-

Circleville Teachers Association has asked for public support of a school fund bill sponsored by the Ohio Education Association. The measure's prospects have been somewhat clouded by the introduction of two other bills aimed at the same general purpose-more money for Ohio's schools.

The Association has claimed the OEA version will mean substantially greater funds for Circleville schools in 1953-1954.

A spokesman for the local teachers group said:

"The idea of soaking the home owner has become the trend of the past decade in Ohio, heaping the bulk of the increased cost of education upon local real estate.

"THIS POLICY of pouring the tion Program, which was enacted with 'share the tax burden' one of day. . . . . you can't give faster Dr. Arnold Eichert, superinten- its main features. The uniform per pupil distribution of funds to all schools, under the Foundation Program, was designed to supplement local tax resources so that the full Police reinforcements were burden would not be upon real estate owners, regardless of where they might be living.

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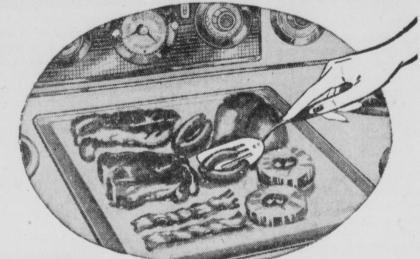
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# AG DEPARTMENT SHAKEUP I

## U. S. Pondering Malenkov Talk

### Big Question: Does New Soviet Chief Actually Want Peace?

actually interested in trying to imrove relations between Russia and the United States?

Officials said that fundamentally the true test of sincerity would lie in the action rather than in words. There are many issues on which the Soviet could demonstrate good intention by specific action, ranging from an easing of tensions in Germany to an armistice in the Korean War. The more than 1,000 members of

## Ohio Assembly Facing Work

### Vital Issues Slated For Vote This Week

COLUMBUS (P-Ohio legislators rolled into Columbus today ready to vote on emergency highway funds. compulsory auto inspections and higher taxes on race track betting.

They begin their 11th week of the current session at 4:30 p. m. and open a busy schedule of committee hearings tonight.

Senators get the first crack Tuesfay at a Republican policy proposal Go allot \$15 million for emergency

Half the money would go for projects in big city counties of more than 250,000 population. The rest would be split among other counties. The highway director could use that half on access roads in the Northern Ohio Turnpike area and in the Southern Ohio atomic plant area.

Due for a House vote Tuesday is bill to require annual inspection of automobiles.

IT AUTHORIZED one (but not more than two) inspections a year. They would cost \$1.50 apiece. Faults would be ordered corrected. The measure is identical to one passed two years ago and vetoed

lican policy measure to increase world affairs. the tax on pari-mutuel race track betting about \$3 million a year. The House Taxation Committee

substituted the bill for four others, one of them backed by Lausche, a Democrat. Sponsors of the substitute measure said it would produce about \$4.8 million an-

Lausche called for an increase to Ohio on a par with other states.

formula; impose a weight-distance es for peace. bubsidies to schools.

### **UN** Warplanes Rip Red Centers

SEOUL (A) - Allied warplanes roared into the dawn today and Guerrillas Raid plastered a rail yard deep in Northwest Korea into a smoking, burn- Commie Center

Other U. S. fighter - bombers between Wonsan and Yangdok on the east coast. Pilots reported 26 Red trucks destroyed.

Along the ground front, probing beams from Allied searchlights flushed Red infantrymen on two fronts just before daybreak and at least 50 Communists were chopped up in a hail of explosives from UN

### Antioch College Plans Re-Building

YELLOW SPRINGS (A)-Antioch

WASHINTON (P) - American | the Supreme Soviet unanimously government officials carefully stud- confirmed Malenkov as the Soviet ied Soviet Premier Georgi Malen- Union's prime minister Sunday and kov's latest words of peace today loudly cheered his inaugural asin search of the answer to this sertion that all "troublesome and unsolved" issues with the United Is the new regime in Moscow States and other countries can be

solved peacefully. One foreign diplomat termed the speech to the nation's parliament by Joseph Stalin's successor "almost an offer to sit down with the United States and anyone else and try to ease the world's tension."

"IT COULD be one of the most important statements to be made in a very long while," another diplomat commented.

As in his funeral oration over Stalin's bier a week ago, Malenkov in his address to the Soviet delegates in the Kremlin's ancient Hall of St. Andrew again stressed a policy of peace.

"At the present and in the future," he asserted, "there is no such troublesome or unsolved question which cannot be solved by peaceful means."

This, he continued in a specific reference, applies to the Soviet Union's relations with all countries including the United States. Not once did Malenkov refer to 'imperialists." Both these terms, formerly so widely applied to ac-

absent from pronouncements of Soviet leaders and the Soviet press since Stalin's death. ment's foreign policies are based field. n respect for the rights of other

THE SOVIET Union, he went on,

Top American officials evidently les declared a week ago, that with court by Saturday. new personalities in control in Rus-

They do not intend, responsible by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The informants said, to overlook any 4; Eileen Hettinger, Commercial House overrode the veto but not such opportunities. Obviously Mal- Point; Harley Speakman Orient Representatives expect to vote viet policy are being discussed here S. Court St.; Mrs. Ruth Martin, 129 Wednesday on a majority Republin the light of this approach to W. Corwin St.; R. W. Liston, 550

> Some high officials privately suggested that Malenkov's assertions before the Supreme Soviet fit into a pattern of reaction to the line which Dulles took in a careful statement he made in New York last week.

Dulles said the death of Stalin marked the end of an era and that it came shortly after Eisenhower around \$6 million a year to put had become president in this country. The world now is entering the House committees scheduled Eisenhower era, he said. He exfurther hearings on measures to pressed the view that Stalin's improve telephone service and death, ending his "malignant" inchange Ohio's utility rate-making fluence, would enhance the chanc-

tax on heavy trucks; create a com- Some experts on Soviet relations pulsory fair employment practices suggested that what Malenkov said Mansfield Man commission, and increase state was in most respects about as vague as anything Stalin ever said about peace during those times when, in the view of the American government, he was talking out of both sides of his mouth.

TAIPEH (A)-The Chinese Nationalist Ministry of Interior's Ta Tao warmed down on the supply route News Agency today said a small ter kidnaping them from their ported he did not even bring it up Carthy (R-Wis), some Republicans ley A. Cmich, Canton safety direcband of guerrillas raided a Com- home and taking them on a speedy in his weekly conference with them seemed intent on making a battle tor, and Wilbert E. Chope, presimunist co-operative 10 miles south- auto ride early Sunday. The sheriff Before the conference, Sen. which, Sen. Hoey (D-NC) said, dent and chairman of the board of west of Canton Feb. 28 and seized said he had not discovered the rea- Bridges (R.NH) said he was pre- might destroy Bohlen's usefulness the Nucleonics Industrial Corp., scribed milk for Hill. There was called the elections Saturday after and executed four Red officials.

The agency said the guerrillas made a bonfire of Russian-made clothing, Chinese Communist banners and the portrait of Red Chithey posted anti-Communist plac- VIENNA, Austria (P) - A state Asked whether he looks for Boh- Senate," Hoey said. ist leaflets.

### General Ailing



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER receives a shillelagh, a cudgel traditionally favored by Irishmen, from Rep. Fred E. Busbey (R-Ill.), after a White House luncheon for GOP and Democratic congressmen.

## Mrs. Ruff Soon May Be Returned To Jail; Special Jury Is Listed

liam Ammer Monday said that Floyd Bartley, Circleville Route 4; Mary Agnes Ruff, awaiting trial on Paul Beougher, Circleville Route 3; east of ground zero. accusation of slaying her husband, Mrs. Edith Koch, Ashville Route 2; If the surrounding area is not "warmongers" or to American away County jail by next weekend.

Mrs. Ruff has been under examination and medical care in tivities of U. S. leaders, have been Berger hospital since Feb. 3. She was arrested a few weeks earlier when her husband, Daniel Ruff Jr., 35, was found fatally shot in Malenkov said his new govern- their home near South Bloom-

treaties" signed by the Soviet Un- Sheriff Charles H. Radeliff said ion, and co-operation and develop- he was told by the Columbus spement of business relations with all cialist, Dr. Milton Parker, that the not yet been announced.

would draw even tighter its links TRIAL OF Mrs. Ruff has been with its allies, and especially with set for April 6, and a special venire Communist China and the "peo- of 75 prospective jurors has been ple's democracies" of Eastern Eur- drawn.

The sheriff's office is to serve summonses to all of the prospecbelieve, as Secretary of State Dul- tive jurors and make returns to the

Pickaway Countians whose sia and the U.S. there may be new names have been drawn for the opportunities to work for peace. special jury list were: Gerold Crites, Circleville Route

enkov's assurances of peaceful So- Route 1; Walter J. Goodman, 624 N. Pickaway St.; Marie McGhee, Williamsport Route 2; Clyde Michel, Orient Route 1; Floyd Warner, Orient Route 2; Ursel Graves, Kingston Route 1; Mrs. Crystal Green, Orient; Harry Powell, Commercial Point; Mrs. Vivian Lamb Dountz, Ashville Route 2; Frank Barnhill Jr., 1008 N. Court St.; Paul W. Cromley, Ashville Route Floyd Brigner, Williamsport Route 1; Fred Thrailkill, Orient

> George Skinner, Atlanta; C. R. Loveiess, 213 Walnut St.; Carl Andrews, New Holland Route 1; John Wolford, Williamsport Route 2; Jean Crites, Circleville Route 3;

## Held In Shooting

Long said today he would wait to man accused of shooting his divorced wife's mother and her son, WASHINGTON (P) - President len because of connections he had merce.

mitted shooting Mrs. Dora Hall, 43, (Chip) Bohlen to be ambassador to ence. son for the strange affair.

Thursday for Klement Gottwald, Taft replied: president-dictator of Communist "I would guess so-yes, that is has announced publicly that he Czechoslovakia, who died suddenly my guess." He said he would vote will oppose confirmation. on Saturday.

Construction Co. of Ft. Wayne, Ind. dition of Nationalist Lt. Gen. Li all work will halt throughout Relations Committee will vote on mony before the Senate Armed as atomic age mainstays: the contract for reconstruction of Mi, who was taken ill in Taipeh last | Czechoslovakia for the opening five | the Bohlen nomination Tuesday. He | Services Committee Tuesday. week, has taken a turn for the minutes of the services. Before the said the Senate itself probably will Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) argued engine medium bomber; the Con-The century-old girls dormitory worse. Official quarters refuse to funeral, the broadcast said, the 56- take up the nomination Friday. the nomination Friday. was gutted by fire Feb. 22. Esti- discuss him or the activities of his year-old Red chief will lie in state mated cost of the rebuilding is guerrilla forces in the Yunnan- in the Spanish Hall in Prague BRIDGES AND some other Sen- he was an interpreter, not an archi- and the Boeing B50 Superfortress, ate Republicans are opposing Boh- tect of policy, at Yalta.

lanta; Pearl Betts, Williamsport; basement. The rest are in the liv- Circleville and the proposed by-Williamsport Route 1; Helen E. Chenoweth, Ashville Route 2; Lawrence Reid, Orient Route 1; Wayne Brown Jr., Groveport Route 1: nations, whether Communist or test series conducted by Dr. Parker Jeanne M. Moore, 425 E. Union St. is now completed. Results have George Lutz, Laurelville Route 1: Rachel Call, Mt. Sterling Route 1: Clarence E. Wardell, Circleville Route 3; Russell Timmons, Mt. Sterling Route 1; Howard Noecker, Ashville Route 1; Dale Stubbs, Mt. Sterling Route 1; J. Wright Noecker, Ashville Route 1; Nellie Binns, New Holland Route 1: Genevieve English, 1031/2 W. Main St.; Carl Smith, Kingston Route 1: Dorothy Copeland, Circleville Route 4; Earl Lanman, Williamsport Route 1:

Route 1: John O'Brien, 142 Dunmore Rd.; Mabel E. Thompson, Ashville Route 2; Martha Eben- Five Youngsters hack, Circleville Route 2; Walter Hedges, Kingston Route 1; Nelson Killed In Fire H. Walters, Circleville Route 2; Clark Hunsicker Jr., Williamsport Route 2; Clarence Peters, Circleville Route 4; Virginia Luckhart, Laurelville Route 1; Robert Shad ley, 324 E. Mound St.; Bernell Newhouse, Circleville Route 1; Philip Gordon, 603 S. Court St. Donald W. Schleich, Williamsport Route 1; Robert O. Barnes, Williamsport Route 1: Mary Margaret Reiterman, Mt. Sterling Route 3 Irwin Toles, 642 S. Scioto St.; A. P. McCoard, 711 N. Pickaway St.; Martha Poling, Circleville Route 4:

## No 'Violent' Jones Family, Their Home To Take Atom Bomb Pounding

The little white house on the corner skin-like a good sunburn, nothing close as 400 yards to the detonaof Elm and Main Streets is due to more," Graves said. take a fearful pounding Tuesday. Seventy automobiles and trucks mean life or death to you in an trees within an 8,000-foot radius atomic attack.

Fortunately, this house is not on the corner in your home town but in the middle of Yucca Flat.

There, as 1,000 troops and a group of 20 picked newsmen crouch in foxholes, the two-story frame and concrete structure will be put to a fiery atomic test.

It may or may not withstand the blast from a tower less than a mile and one-half away. A sister structure only 3,500 feet from the tower is expected to be demolish-

It may be a "bomb" to the average man, but Tuesday's test object is still a "device" to Dr. Alvin C. Graves and his fellow scientists.

He said neither a shell nor a bomb is being detonated. But the device, whatever its shape, will still pack a punch equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT.

The troops and front-line news men will be dug in two miles south of the tower. The test houses, built Civil Defense Administration, lie

1; Elmer Clifton, 502 N. Pickaway fared in the more distant house. chambers. There are 19 dummies in the

Nell Jean Corcoran, Williamsport white colonial home - seven of new strength by a brand new, Route 2; Williams Hoskins Jr., At- them in two bomb shelters in the low-level aerial map showing Fredrick Overly, Williamsport ing room, dining room and an up- pass route, backers of the high-Even the several hundred

newsmen and civil defense ob-

servers at News Nob, seven miles south of the explosion point, are due for shock and heat about equal to that experienced at last spring's invitational shot.

the smaller device being used. Then, too, News Nob is three

miles closer to ground zero than it was last April 22. The pressure will be on the sold-

iers, for sure. Dr. Graves said the Galen Mowery, Circleville Route 3; blast will push against frontliners Garnet Ridgway, Orient Route 1; with an extra pressure of one Dale F. Smith, Williamsport pound per square inch. The heat rise will be one calorie per square

find a ladder, a father of nine watched helplessly as five of his children, trapped in an upstairs bedroom in their flaming home, burned to death.

Four other children and the wife of Donald McElhaney fled to safety through second-floor windows.

McElhaney awoke at 4 a. jumped through a window to the fore Council. yelled to awaken his family. But proposed route of the bypass more have started back to the U. S. Mon-Fred Minshall, Kingston Route 1; death took Florence, 15; Barbara, and William Goode Jr., Circleville 11: Maxine, 10; Gordon, 5; and Jaycees Honor

## MANSFIELD (P)—Sheriff E. P. Ike Shows Little Concern file charges against a Mansfield Over Charles Bohlen Dispute

pared to recommend withdrawal in Moscow if he is confirmed. of the nomination if Eisenhower "So far as I know, he is an acbrought the matter up.

But Bridges and Sen. Taft of nate that the President was not ad-Ohio, the Senate Republican leader, vised of the opposition to him be- Can Tote A-Bomb said there was no discussion of it. fore his name was submitted to the

for Bohlen.

College has awarded to Wermuth TAIPEH, Formosa (A) - The con- The Czech radio announced that Taft predicted the Senate foreign Bohlen will be recalled for testi- Force listed the following planes

61/2 hours and repeatedly has said piston engines and four jet engines;

And how it comes through may are scattered among the Joshua

of the shot tower. There are brand new cars and broken down old mail trucks, like you'd find AEC test series. on almost any Elm Street.

on perhaps their last outing.

And the Army, with Col. William trol. the realities of atomic warfare. | an hour.

year's positions. The closer trench- ABC, CBS and NBC. Films of the told newsmen the Agriculture Dees are being used because abeep bomb effects are scheduled for partment project was discussed by survived in them previously.

al biomedical studies on various program.

tion tower. These animals include dogs, pigs, monkeys, rabbits and

an atomic warhead, that will be fired here sometime late in the

A few contain dummy families ager, said the 11-inch diameter Department late this week, Repubshell will have an atomic compon- lican congressional leaders say. From all this, civil defense ex- ent inside. Tyler also revealed that perts may learn which is safer the cannon will not be fired in acunder A-bomb attack, a home or tual military fashion, but the shell would be touched of by remote con-

hopes its maneuver will equip an- explosion will start at 8 a. m. other battalion of GIs to cope with (EST) and be on the air for half

The two-mile (3,500 yards) fox- Participating in the nation-wide fare. holes are twice as close as last pooled telecast are three networks, telecast at 4:30 p. m. (EST) Tues- GOP leaders at their strategy The AEC is conducting its usu- day. This also will be a half-hour meeting with the President this

owners would have to pass on the

The new aerial map will be plac-

Council has a chance to see it Tues-

Meanwhile, it was evident over

the weekend the push-and-pull in-

fluences were already at work on

Council thus far has not been re-

quired to take a yes-or-no stand on

the bypass issue. The lawmakers

contend they have been waiting for

riously ill with active rheumatic

A news report later added the

America within a few days.

Mediterranean Sea.

British garrison hospital.

On Feb. 19, Hill was transferred

to the U. S. naval hospital in Port

pital in Frankfurt, Germany.

a decision by the property owners.

tion in the public debating.

individual councilmen

Supporters of a plan to relocate | accurately than a map previously Anne White, Circleville Route 4; newsmen and civil defense officials their new offensive last weekend Nelle M. Anderson, 326 E. Union may be able to find out how the and headed the "battle of the by-

> way change tackled the heart of the question last Friday and Saturday nights.

involved in a preliminary step to withdraw a section of the city lim- first believed nearly 30 property

of the detonation-300 feet as com- ers have now been contacted, and | will be covered by the law. pared to 3,500 feet in last year's "it looks like about 13 out of 15 are plane drop-would compensate for for the change in the corporation ed on public display here after

> THE PETITION of the property owners was to have been filed with Pickaway County commissioners Monday, and the next step-an ordinance to have Council accept the detachment plan-is expected to be placed before the lawmakers Tues-

MEADVILLE, Pa. P-Unable to thing more than a formality.

time the issue has been carried to them door-to-door. Larger property owners had been contacted earlier.

Wesley Hill Believed On property owners marks the first tacted earlier.

Fifty-one per cent of the property owners involved would have to when the petition before the change sign the petition before the change Sunday and smelled smoke. He in the city limits could come be-

## CINCINNATI (A) - A Cleveland

athlete, a Canton city official and a Columbus industrialist today held distinguished service awards from the Ohio Junior Chamber of Com-

until he learns whether the critic- Eisenhower indicated no concern with former Secretary of State Honored Sunday at the Jaycees' ally wounded woman wili recover. today about Senate controversy Dean Acheson and because of Boh- bi-monthly meeting for their lead-Long said Fred W. Fitch, 24, ad- over his nomination of Charles E. len's role at the 1945 Yalta confer- ership in civic affairs were: William Harrison Dillard, Olympic and her 17-year-old son, Lovell, af- Russia. Congressional leaders re- Led by Bridges and Sen. Mc- spring and hurdle champion; Stan-

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (4)-The

four-engine medium bomber.

It's a true atomic shell, not just

Carroll L. Tyler, AEC test man- plan to reshuffle the Agriculture

C. Bullock as exercise director, Television coverage of Tuesday's tion to Cabinet level under Mrs.

## Bypass Forces Show Strategy, to specifications of the average American home for the Federal Major Step Looms For Council

Route 23 around the western edge used, was only one of the ace cards Louis J. Black, 153 Walnut St.; too hot, radioactively speaking, of Circleville took the wraps off drawn from the bypass deck. ATTORNEYS favoring the high-St.; Janet Wilson, Circleville Route Joneses-a family of mannequins- pass" directly into City Council way change claim a new legal interpretation greatly reduces the to give the FSA Cabinet rank prob-With their arguments given

> Property owners who would be bypass deadlock. Whereas it was

its were asked to sign a petition. City Solicitor George Gerhardt withdrawal plan, bypass forces Dr. Graves said the lower height said virtually all the property own- now claim only "about 15 or 20"

day night. Kathleen L. Martindale, Ashville centimeter, enough to give the if and when the ordinance is passed Final step to withdraw the line, by Council, would come when the been an open booster for the by- fect sooner than the usual two county commissioners sanction the pass plan and Councilman George

change. So far, there has been no indica- ers among the lawmakers have yet

The drive to get approval of the

The new aerial map, showing the

## 3 Top Ohioans

## ceptable nominee but it is unfortu- 5 U.S. Planes

Air Force has added the F84G ards and distributed anti-Commun- funeral will be held in Prague len to be confirmed by the Senate, Thus far only Sen. McCarran Thunderjet fighter-bomber and the of Nevada among the Democrats B45 Tornado jet bomber to its roster of A-bomb carrying planes. Besides the Republic F84G and Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) said North American's B45, the Air The Boeing B47 Stratojet, a six-

## Changes Set By Eisenhower Federal Security Unit Expected To Get OK

For Cabinet Rank WASHINGTON (F) - President Eisenhower expects to announce a

It would be the second government reorganization plan to come from the new President, Last week Eisenhower proposed to lift the Federal Security Administra-

Oveta Culp Hobby, who would

become the nation's first secre-

tary of health, education and wel-House Speaker Martin (R-Mass)

Martin said the plan does not call for any "violent changes" but seeks to improve the organization of the department in the interest of effi-Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Senate

GOP floor leader, added the plan does not include any change in the status of the Bureau of Land Management. There have been some proposals this bureau be transferred from the agriculture to the Interior Department.

number of property owners eligible ably will be approved by the House to sign the line-withdrawal petition. Wednesday and by the Senate next The proposed new line has also week. been revised during the last few Hearings aimed at speeding congressional approval or the plan be-Only property owners who are gan this morning. The Senate and "electors of the city," legal sources House Government Operations

MARTIN AND Taft said the plan

said, will have to be considered in Committees held consolidated pubthis step toward thawing out the lic hearings on the proposal. By specifically approving the plan Congress can permit it to go into operation within a few days. It could not become effective until 60 days after it was submitted if Congress failed to take affirmative

> A vote of disapproval in either house would kill the plan but the congressional leaders discounted any likelihood of that happening. Scheduled as witnesses were

Mrs. Hobby, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of the new department, and Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge. In both House and Senate, there were plans to enact FSA legisla-

Councilman Richard Penn has tion permitting the plan to take ef-

months or more for such reorgani-Crites is openly opposed to it. Oth- zation proposals. Under the reorganization law, tion this latter step would be any- to take a definite stand on the ques- presidential reorganizations take effect after 60 working days unless vetoed by either the House or Senate. Proposals now under consideration would allow the FSA plan

to take effect after 10 days.

department would include these principal agencies: the Public Health Service, the social security system and the Office of Educaof the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of tion.

THE PROPOSED new executive

W. Corwin St., was reported to Sen. Taft told reporters that he personally had urged creation of day from Port Lyautey, French such a department since 1947. He said it had the advantage of U. S. Navy officials in Port placing under one responsible Cab-Lyautey Sunday said Hill, se-

inet officer all agencies devoted to

activities in which primary respon-

### fever, would be transferred to sibility rests at the local level. American sailor was expected to Jap Politicians have boarded a plane for the return Await New Poll

Hill became ill last fall while TOKYO (A) - Prime Minister serving aboard the destroyer Ben- Shigeru Yoshida and his political ner with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the opponents are squared off for new national elections that will decide the fate of the little man who has HE WAS transferred to the mili- led Japan for five years.

tary hospital on the British rock The stubborn, 74-year-old pre fortress of Gibraltar. Doctors pre- mier, fighting for his political life, only one cow on the island, owned the lower house of the Diet (parby British Rear Adm. St. John A. liament) passed a vote of non-con-Miclethwait, flag officer of Gibral- fidence in him. Instead of resigntar. When he heard of Hill's plight, ing after the vote, as his opponents he made arrangements for the wanted, Yoshida dissolved the lowdaily supply for the ailing Ameri- er house and took his case squarecan who was the lone Yankee in the ly to the people. He set a tentative date of April 19 for the balloting.

### Ex-Envoy Dies

Cmdr. Joseph C. Pinto of the WYANDANCH, N. Y. Form-Medical Corps said Hill's condition er Ambassador Herman B. Baruch, is improving and he will be trans- 80, died at his Long Island home ferred to the naval hospital at Be- here Sunday. He was a brother of Bernard M. Baruch, presidential This transfer plan rules out pre- adviser in two world wars; Sailing vious reports that young Hill would W. Baruch, financier, and Hartwig be taken to the big American hos- Baruch, retired broker who died

## Tito Talking With British

### Extra Heavy Guard Surrounds Dictator

LONDON (#)-Yugoslav President

to Britain today. Scotland Yard clamped unusual security restrictions on London's eight millions to protect the black sheep of world communism from possible assassins.

The anti-Soviet but still Commu- surgical patient. nist Balkan leader arrived for his miles down the river from the tient. British capital.

PRIME MINISTER Churchill, the Duke of Edinburgh, were to room 233. meet Tito at the riverside. Other cordialities will include lunch with

Galeb Sunday night. All other ship. transported so easily. ping was ordered to keep at least 400 yards away.

An escort of 13 motorcycle patrolmen, all wearing bulletproof hospital as a medical patient. vests, was detailed to shepherd Tito's bulletproof car as he travels about the city.

The location of the house where he will stay has not been disclosed except that it is just outside London. He will travel to and from the house by a different route each time.

An official of the Yugoslav Embassy said Sunday, "To put it bluntly, one power is not pleased

He clearly meant Russia. It has been five years now since Tito was read out of the Comin- every Tuesday night at Hanley's, form for following a line which East Main St. Moscow regarded as "too nationalistic"-meaning too independent. He still swears by Marxist com- Ave. was admitted Sunday in Bermunism, however.

Just what Tito will discuss with British statesmen during his stay has not been divulged.

### Tomlinson Again To Head VFW Club

for his second term as commander March 18. Serving to start at 5 of Circleville's Veterans of Foreign p. m. Wars Club Sunday during an annual election meeting.

1953 named during the session liamsport Route 2, was discharged

Darrell Courtright, senior vicecommander; Charles Sheppard, junior vice-commander; Virgil Timmons, quartermaster; Melvin sponsor a card party, Friday Doiron, judge advocate; James Mc- March 20 in Jackson Twp. school Cain, surgeon; and Ethridge Justice, chaplain.

In addition, Ross Courtright was the service organization.

## **MARKETS**

GRAIN FUTURES ruled in grains at the opening on ical patient. the Board of Trade today. Dealings were rather slow.

oats were %-78 lower, March 7418. Soybeans were unchanged to 3/4 lower, March \$3.06-3.05%.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (P-USDA — Salable
hogs 8,000; dull; sows, scarce,
active, uneven, generally 25-50
higher; choice 180-240 lb butchers
21.65-22.00; choice 190-225 lb 22.00;
choice 210 lb sorted for weight 22.1
250-290 lb 21.25-75; 290-320 lb 21.0025; sows 550 lb and lighter 17.5019.75; lightweights 20.00; good
clearance.
Salable cattle 12.000; salable
steers and heifers 50-1.00 higher;

standle cattle 12,000; salable steers and heifers 50-1.00 higher; cows and buils 25-50 higher; vealers fully steady; prime steers up to 1,250 lb 26.00-28.00; bulk choice to 1,250 lb 26.00-28.00; bulk choice to low prime steers and yearlings 23.00 · 25.50; good to low-choice 21.00-22.50; commercial to low-good 18.00 · 20.50; mostly prime 1,075 lb heifers 24.50; bulk good and choice fed heifers 20.00-23.50; utility commercial 850 lb 17.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.00; young commercial cows 14.25-16.00; young commercial cows 14.25-16.00; young commercial bulls 16.50 · 20.00; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 15.00-16.00; commercial to prime yealers 19.00-30.00; cull and utility 10.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; market not church with the prime years 19.00-30.00; cull and utility 10.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; market not established.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Premium ..... POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

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COLUMBUS, O. #-Hogs 500;
25 higher; 180-220 lbs 21.50; 220240 lbs 21.25; 240-260 lbs 20.50;
260-280 lbs 20.00; 280-300 lbs 19.50;
30-350 lbs 19.00 350-40 lbs 18.5;
16-180 lbs 21.0; 140-160 lbs 19.0;
10-14 lbs 15.00-16.00; sows 15.2518.25; stags 13.50 down.

Cattle—650; selling at auction.

Calves—225; 1.00 or more lower;
prime 25.50-27.00; good to choice
24.00-25.00; mediums 20.00 down;
outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady

outs 14.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—Light: steady to weak; strictly choice 23.00-50; good to choice 22.00-50; mediums 20.50 down; outs 14.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down; handyweights higher.

## Mainly About People

God has later inspired many to write in the same book, and in many books. All can leave living memorials of a good life. The Lord said unto Moses, Write this

Carol Ann Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a

five-day official visit aboard the Carol Kern, daughter of Mr. and Yugoslav naval training ship Galeb Mrs. Harry Kern of Circleville (seagull), which anchored last Route 2, was admitted Saturday in night in the Thames Estuary, 35 Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

The exact hour this afternoon "Hillbilly Weddin'", is the title when he would come up the river of the Junior class play to be preto Westminster Pier, near the sented at Jackson high school, Houses of Parliament, was kept March 19 starting at 8 p. m .- ad.

Mrs. Barton R. Deming of 160 W. Mound St. was admitted Sunday Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in White Cross hospital, Columbus, and Queen Elizabeth's husband, as a surgical patient. She is in

A display of the Speedster four the Queen in Buckingham Palace. | row planter transport at Richards Four British destroyers and a Implement is of interest to all Royal Navy torpedo boat formed a farmers. See this new gadget that cordon around the heavily guarded makes the John Deere 490 planter

Senior class of Pickaway School will present "Who Would A-Murdering Go?" for their class play, at school, March 16.

Mrs. Fred C. Clark of S. Court Marshal Tito is coming here. We St. was admitted Saturday in Unimay have enemies, even in Lon- versity hospital, Columbus. She is in room 806.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra

Mrs. Harry Betz of 105 Reber ger hospital as a surgical patient.

William Morehart, son of Mrs. Virginia Morehart of 554 E. Main St., was admitted Monday in Ber- Bliss Hit For ger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Lois Atwood, daughter of Mr. Other officers for the VFW for and Mrs. Oscar Atwood of Wil-Saturday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

> Jackson Twp. Booster Club will starting at 8 p. m.

named as a three-year trustee for Denison University, Granville, has can congressmen on the Ohio roads Clarksburg Methodist church. James D. Cook, a freshman in been initiated into Sigma Chi fra- problem. ternity. He is the son of Mr. and

was discharged Saturday from Ber-CHICAGO A-An easier trend ger hospital, where he was a med-the state's roads program.

Judy Carmean of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Saturday

Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., will continue revival services another week. The Rev. Lester Allman is evangelist, Willard Case and Colen Rhoades,

Cecil Webb of 1561/2 Walnut St. was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Roy Mumaw and son were Indiana Sets Up removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Kingston New Speed Limit

Kum Dubble class of Five Points church will serve a Fish and Oyster | fect in Indiana.

supper in the Ladies Aid Hall, March 18 serving 5 to 8 p. m .- ad. no speed limit on passenger cars, oto St., has been named an honor

outstanding scholastic attainment. Top o' the mornin' to ye, but save a little time late on St. Patrick's Day for that roast beef supper at St. Joseph's church base-

ment. Serving starts at 5:30 p. m.

Arthur Lowery of Circleville and Joann Smith of Chillicothe were L'Aurore showed three angry Rusmarried here Saturday in a cere- sians, with one of them saying: mony performed by Magistrate Os-

Gale Susan McNelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNelly of face and arms which she suffered 422 S. Washington St., was given when she fell across a floor furemergency treatment Sunday in nace. She was transferred to Chil-

## Lausche Tells State Share In Roads Plan

COLUMBUS, O. &-Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today Ohio was granted 700 per cent more federal money for atomic plant access Tito began his historic official visit for a memorial in a book .- Exodus roads than Kentucky and 250 per ciate extension agent for Piekaway cent more than South Carolina.

The governor released his figures in a letter to Congressman J Harry McGregor (R-Ohio) who said recently Ohio made a bad deal with the federal government for special highway access funds.

Lausche quoted figures from Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, on access road grants. The figures showed \$10,735,997 for the Pike County atomic energy plant in Southern Ohio: \$4,326,044 for the Savannah River plant in South Carolina and \$1,402,728 for the Paducah plant in Kentucky. Colorado got \$280,000. The governor's letter continued:

"You are a congressman of Ohio. You assert that a larger sum of aid should have been given by the federal government to Ohio. I wonder what your statements would be and how loudly you would protest in Washington if you were a congressman of Kentucky or Colorado or South Carolina and knew that Ohio was allocated 250 per cent more than South Carolina, 700 per cent H. Cozad. more than Kentucky and infinitely more than Colorado.

"In addition to the foregoing al-M. J. Cristy of Amanda Route 1 location to Ohio there will be almatching funds the sum of \$6,655,-

Mrs. Hugh Neff of 1279 Denison "You also know that there is a in Christian Union, Lancaster, with Ave., Columbus, was admitted Sat- contemplation to improve sections the Rev. G. C. Johnson and the urday in Berger hospital as a med- of State Rt. 124 between Jackson, Rev. Lester C. Benner officiating, ing a yellow line. He also was armated cost of \$2,490,000.

"The division of cost on that proj- Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster. ect has not been completed; therefore, I cannot at this time state dence Thursday March 19-tickets on sale how much access money will be allocated to that project."

The governor pointed out that statute permits the commissioner | Charleston died Saturday in Springof public roads to pay all or any field city hospital following sur- speeding at 70. He also was arrestpart of the cost of defense access gery roads with federal funds. The comtablishing the amount of money put up by states on each project.

cent state funds were used.

## GOP Chief Ladies Aid society of Robtown Road Tactics

church will serve a chicken dinner WASHINGTON OF - Some Ohio Mrs. Conaway had lived in the lumbus was the largest city in the can congressmen are criti- Clarksburg com cizing State GOP Chairman Ray 40 years. Her husband, George Bliss for publicly piloting a cam- Conaway, died 38 years ago. She bus, coming here from Wilmington. paign by leaders in the state Leg- was born in Meigs County, daugh- He was graduated from Wilmingislature to get more federal money ter of Alvin and Mary J. Denehue. for roads in the atomic plant area | Surviving her are the daughter, of the state.

> in private, say they fear the "boss" | Conaway of Atlanta, Alvin Cona-Frank J. Lausche.

A group of Ohio legislative leadto confer with the state's Republi-

The upshot of the meeting was a Mrs. Burt Cook of Ashville Route 2. statement by Rep. J. Harry Mc-Gregor of West Lafayette, laying Sherman Barr of 146 Town St. at Lausche's doorstep the responsibility for the financial crisis facing | Funeral Home, New Holland.

In summation, McGregor, speaking for the joint meeting, said Lodge 23 F. and A.M. will hold a Lausche and State Highway Direc-Wheat started % cent lower to very important meeting Wednes- tor Samuel O. Linzell committed Drawing Is Set 1/4 higher, May \$2.301/4-1/2; corn was day, March 18 at 7:30 p. m. All the state to furnish nearly \$7 mil-36-78 lower, May \$1.58%, and members are urged to be present. lion for roads to serve the new gov- the April term of Pickaway County -ad. ernment atomic plant in Pike Common Pleas Court will be held

County.

the point. Lausche claimed "no final agreement has been reached" on allocation of the \$24,825,000 cost of the

roads program. What disturbed some Ohio GOP congressmen is that, in their opinion, Bliss took charge of things, instead of letting Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe and Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem carry the ball.

INDIANAPOLIS (P)-A different type highway speed limit is in ef-

The state, which previously had now sets a maximum speed of 65 Sarah McConnell, daughter of miles an hour. However, it pro-Mrs. Floyd Stonerock of 327 S. Sci- vides that there shall be no conviction if the person arrested proves student in the Grant hospital school | to a judge that he was driving at a of nursing in Columbus because of "reasonable and prudent" speed according to road and weather con-

### French Paper Needles Reds

PARIS (A)-A French comment on last week's Western-Russian plane

incidents over Germany: A cartoon in the newspaper "The Westerners are damaging

our machine-gun bullets with the

wings of their planes."

### **DEATHS** And Funerals

EDWARD HERR

Among his survivors is a son, Donald Herr of Circleville, asso-

MISS MARGARET CRIST N. Court St., died at 4:45 p. m. and went out of control. Sunday in her home. She fell down

Miss Crist was born Aug. 29, 1881, daughter of Henry and Christina Filing Crist. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. Surviving her are a sister, Mrs. C. A. Leist, and three brothers, Harvey Crist, Albert Crist and

day morning

Harry Crist, all of Circleville, Funeral services will be held at In City Court 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Mader Chapel with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the Chapel after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. HAROLD IL COZAD Mrs. Artie May Cozad, 65, of Lancaster, died at 11 p. m. Saturday in her home of a heart ailment. She was the widow of Harold

Survivors include a son, the Rev. W. L. Cozad, of Columbus, active in the Mount of Praise Bible School here; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bow-

1 p. m. Tuesday in Church of Christ | man Hoylman. O., and U. S. Rt. 23, at an esti- Burial will be in Allensville ceme- rested by Hoylman. tery near McArthur by Frank E.

OWEN THOMPSON

Owen Thompson of South

Among the survivors is a sister, missioner uses his discretion in es- Mrs. I. B. Weiler, of Circleville, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at During World War II about 74 11 a. m. Tuesday in Sprague Fuper cent federal funds and 26 per neral Home, South Charleston, Burial will be in South Solon.

MRS. GEORGE CONAWAY Mrs. Mary Ann Conaway, 81. died at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in the

Mrs. Fellenstein: four sons. Albert These congressmen, commenting | Conaway of Nelsonville, William label may be hung on Bliss by the way of Columbus and Homer Cona-Democratic opposition, led by Gov | way of Greenfield: 19 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. She was a member of Pike Run ers came here with Bliss last week | Christian church and the Golden Rule Sunday School Class of

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Clarksburg Methodist church with the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick Friends may call in the Fellen-

## stein residence.

Drawing of jurors for duty during daughter, born at 4:06 a. m. Sunat 10 a. m. Wednesday. Jury Com-The governor and McGregor missioners W. D. Heiskell and Robsince have engaged in a long-dis- ert Adkins are to draw names of 50 of Ashville are parents of a daughfrom Berger hospital, where she tance exchange of letters arguing persons for petit jury duty and 15 ter, born at 7:29 a. m. Saturday in for grand jury.

EERIA

596 N. COURT ST.

# 4 Persons Injured In Traffic Everything

Edward C. Herr of Lodi, Medina seriously, in three auto crashes last erated right hand; and Ella Shep-County, died Saturday evening in weekend in Circleville and Pick- pard, 62, who suffered possible away County

Most serious of the crashes happened at about 7:15 p. m. Saturday on Route 22, about four miles east of Circleville. Deputy Walter Richards said an

auto operated west on the highway by Circleville police during the by Milton Christy, 74, of Amanda | weekend Miss Margaret Crist, 71, of 585 Route 1, struck some loose gravel The auto plunged into a ditch and Mound streets. the cellar steps of her home Satur- overturned in a field owned by Earl

INJURED WERE Christy, who

## 6 Drivers Fined \$100 And Costs

Six motorists were fined a total of \$100 and costs last weekend before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Leroy Ott, 32, of Adelphi, was fined \$20 and costs for reckless operation on W. Main St. Ott was arrested by Officer Turney Ross. Vacy Webb, 28, of Cora, W. Va.,

was fined \$20 and costs for passing without an assured clear distance in the Hill car, suffered a forehead a tentative Irish jig, a "top o' the ahead. He was arrested by State laceration. Patrolman Ray Hoylman following a minor crash.

Charles Yates, 50, of Hamden, was fined \$10 and costs for disrewas admitted Saturday in Berger lowed out of other regular federal ers, at home; and 10 grandchildren. garding a stop sign at Routes 104 Funeral services will be held at | and 56. He was arrested by Patrol-

Irvin Hicks, 24, of Leburn, Ky, grand jury action by the court of was fined \$15 and costs for cross- Magistrate Oscar Root.

Route 2, was bound to the grand Orville Myers, 19, of Ashville, jury on two counts, one accusing was fined \$15 and costs for failing forgery and the other on an accusa-Friends may call in the resi- to stop in an assured clear dis- tion of issuing a check without hav tance. He was arrested following a ing an account in the bank. Total minor accident by Patrolman Bob bond was set at \$800.

And Bob Strickland, 27, of Cin- Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. cinnati, was fined \$20 and costs for ed by Patrolman Greene.

### James Linton Dies At Age 71

COLUMBUS (P-James N. ton, prominent attorney and Re- of a call for 2,228 draftees in Ohio Friends may call in the funeral publican party official, died Sun-during the month, nearly 200 more day in his home here. He was 71. Linton was state central commit-

teeman and former Franklin Coun- must have been born prior to April, He attended every GOP conventies for April are: Fayette, 7; home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes | tion since 1916 and was a delegate | Hocking, 6; and Clinton, 8. Fellenstein of near Clarksburg, of to all but two of them. In 1932, when he was county chairman, Co-

For 48 years he lived in Columton College in 1902 and from the University of Michigan Law School

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### Airman Is Fined

Elmer Ellis Leverett, 24, of Lockbourne Air Base, was fined \$25 and costs Sunday for being in actual physical control of a motor vehicle while drunk. Arrest was by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff in Circleville Township.

### Citizens New

MISS SHACKELFORD Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shackelford of Basil Route 1 are parents of a

day in Berger hospital.

MISS COURTRIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtright Berger hospital.

## Mishaps Here During Weekend To Be Green Four persons were injured, one suffered a bumped head and lac-For Irish Pair

First of the crashes was at 5:50

Officer Charles Smith said an

auto operated east on Mound St.

by Harold Wynkoop, 19, of Circle-

ville Route 2, skidded into the

intersection, colliding with an

auto operated north on Scioto St.

by Charles Thomas, 25, of 729

Wynkoop suffered an injured

and Glenn Hill, 18, of Stoutsville.

hit the rear of the Sisson car.

Local Youth Held

On 2 Accusations

An 18-year old youth was held

Amos Hettinger, 18, of Circleville

The accusations were filed by

April Draft Call

Here Set At Nine

nine men to the armed forces dur-

The local draftees will be a part

Draftees to be called in April

1933. Quotas for other nearby coun-

Coming Thurs. and Fri.

2 THRILLING HITS

Marguerite Chapman

John Archer - In

Men Cheated and

Killed . . . To Possess

Her Dazzling Cargo

-HIT NO. 2-

Puny Express Cartoon

than are to be called in March.

Monday for Pickaway County

right elbow in the crash.

S. Court St.

m. Saturday at Scioto and

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - John in Youngstown. fractured clavicle, fractured leg O'Grady and Allie Duffy, Richand dislocated left elbow. Mrs. mond's two-man St. Patrick's Day Sheppard was admitted in Berger parade, will be making their annual by applying a 279-pin handicap. rounds Tuesday, painting the town Two accidents were investigated

O'Grady, 63, a builder, and Duffy, 60, a retired fireman, will drink only green beer. A local brewery is Art McGran with a 528; Robert making sure the brew is the cor- Moon with a 512; Dave Olney with

They'll eat only green bread and 481. food. Restaurants that expect them to call have promised to cooperate date was believed to have been a but the two Irishmen will carry a green vegetable dye just in case the restaurants forget.

O'Grady has warned police he'll pay no attention Tuesday to any other than an Irish officer and he'll have no truck with traffic tickets

Second of the accidents happened at about 7 p. m. Sunday at Court | if they aren't green. Of course, the pair will be deck-St. and Northridge Road involving autos operated north by Herman ed out in green from head to toe. Sisson, 32, of Parkersburg, W. Va., "We'll even wear green underwear, in case of an accident,'

Officer Leroy Hawks said the Sis-O'Grady chuckled. son auto stopped quickly at the in-Their day will start with visits tersection for a changing traffic to any number of business estabsignal, while the following Hill car lishments along the city's main artery, Broad St. At each stop, Donna Wellington, 16, passenger O'Grady and Duffy will make with

mornin' " and a pleasantry or two. They'll travel in an old-fashioned buggy behind a green-blanketed horse named Patrick. A footman will jump down at each stop to unroll a green carpet for them.

"We just want to bring good cheer, to show people that life is really good living." O'Grady explained. "St. Patrick's Day gives us an excuse.

### Training Classes Being Held Here Christian Service Training

Classes are being held this week in Circleville's Church of the Nazarene with Mrs. H. C. Little of Columbus as teacher. Mrs. Little has been a Sunday

school teacher more than 25 years, very talented in Sunday school Pickaway County is to furnish work The public is invited to the special series, which will be held at

7:30 p. m. nightly except Thursday,

when the class will begin at 8 p. m.



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### Top Hat Keglers Roll 2,846 Series

Top Hat keglers of Circleville rolled what they believed was an 'in-the-money" series Sunday in the Ohio State bowling tournament

The local bowlers registered a 2,567-pin actual total for their three games, finishing with a 2,846 mark Heading the local team in the

tourney was Ward Skinner, who rolled a 180-176-189 series for 545. Other members of the team were a 501; and Manley Smith with a

Top score in the tournament to 3,004 effort.

### Too Late To Classify

DRIVER with semi-trailer experience wanted to work in Circleville - Chillicothe area. Prefer he live in Circleville-Write box 1984 c-o Herald. You will be contacted.

WEAVER'S Restaurant is moving to new location in the rear of the Elks Club. Watch this space for announcement of

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## World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - Malenkov may think this is a good time to make peace in Korea, or at least to talk about it.

That might have been his purpose at his rubber-stamp election in Moscow yesterday in saying:

"There is . . . no question which cannot be settled by peaceful

He could not lose much by gestures about a Korean settlement, whether or not he was in earnest. Even if he was against peace but talked peace he could, if the war continued, use it for propa-

PROF. BYRON T. Darling

Ohio State university refuses to

tell the House un-American Acti-

vities committee whether he is

a Communist or has passed

classified information to others.

The university, meanwhile, re-

lieved Darling of his duties until

OSU makes a study of the

testimony.

Vandenberg Irked

as clay pigeons" by Communist

Vandenberg, the Air Force chief

of staff, in speaking of the situa-

by the Reds in Germany last week.

on his return from an inspection

trip to Europe and Africa, that he

the American zone of Germany

must fly near the borders of Com-

munist East Germany and Czecho-

slovakia "to see what is going on, but they stay well within our own

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could not comment further.

He said in talking with newsmen

Vandenberg said U. S. pilots in

By Plane Cases

ganda, blaming the West. A few dramatic moves that focused attention on him would be so much gravy for the comparatively unknown Malenkov who is suddenly trying to fill Stalin's big

shoes as Soviet premier. Malenkov will need years to capture the place Stalin held in the minds of the Russian people and the Communist leadership in the Red satellites countries.

The Russian Communist party for 29 years had built up Stalin as a kind of super genius and guardian of the flock.

Yet, in spite of such obvious "fed up with our boys being used len. Stalin successes as turning back Hitler's invading armies, keeping plane pilots in Europe. control of Russia and grabbing the satellites, he had some failures:

Germany and Western Europe, in the first couple of chaotic years tion which saw two planes, one after the war, may have seemed U. S. and one British, shot down within his grasp, but Communist influence in them at the time of his death was on the ebb.

Further, by starting the Korean War he drove the U.S. and Western Europe into alliance and rearmament. And the Chinese and North Korean Communists, who did the dying in Korea for Stalin, may have had some misgivings

If Malenkov could bring peace in Korea he might feel it would make him look cleverer than Stalin, at least among some of those Spud Champ Dies who wanted peace in Korea.

At the same time a Korean set- Heinke, 86, former champion potatlement might soften up the West, to grower of Ohio who once grew slow down its rearmament and 944 bushels on one acre, died at keep Western Germany from go- his home near here Sunday. ing into complete alliance with the Western Allies.

n addition Matenkov would have time to consolidate his control of Russia and the satellites. And time to do both is something he probably needs.

It is questionable, too, that with peace in Korea there would be as much enthusiasm for egging on, and helping, a Chinese Nationalist invasion of China from Formosa -since that might embroil the U S. all over again in Far East fighting.

### Taft Forgets **Television Date**

WASHINGTON (P)-Four Washington reporters talked politics for 18 minutes on the CBS television program "Man of the Week" yesterday because the man who was to be the star of the show hadn't

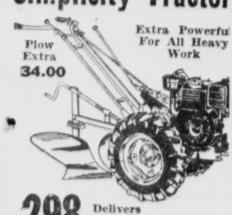
When he did come in more than halfway through the half-hour program, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) explained: "To tell the truth, ... I just completely forgot it from the time I got up."

### Saint Himself Must Have Aided

BUFFALO, N. Y. P-Sure and must have been the smile of the saint himself.

Rain ended and the sun broke through just in time to shine on an estimated 25,000 marchers in the St. Patrick's parade yesterday. The parade ended and a few minutes later rain began falling

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sentative has placed three bills before the Ohio House during the cur- 28th is receiving intensive field Mitchell Believes rent 100th General Assembly in Col-

Representative Ed Wallace so far has introduced bills for:

Making it a violation to feed gar- uate of Ashville High School, he cratic National Committee said bage to swine and poultry which has not been cooked to a tempera- Co. ture of 212 degrees, a move to prevent animal diseases;

To increase the state's share at race tracks where betting is per- Nervous Upset mitted by an increased parimutuel HOLLYWOOD (P-Suffering from an NBC television show that ac-

and fuel oil 2.5 cents for fuel used today in trucks to provide more funds for

measure seeking to give Circleville lon two weeks ago. The representative added a committee on public welfare will have an open meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the committee rooms to hear complaints regarding telephone

service in the various counties. Members of Girl Scout Troop 5 of Pickaway County recently visited the representative in Columbus. The Troop was accompanied by WASHINGTON (P)-Gen. Hoyt S. Leaders Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. Vandenberg said last night he is J. I. Smith and Mrs. Everett Stock-

"I am always happy for any county group to visit me," Wallace "I'm worried about it," said invited.

### Noted Hunter Dies

CLEVELAND (A)-Requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday for Alphonse P. Dolwick, 74, Cleveland Harwood Floor Co. president and a noted hunter of Canadian game. He died Saturday night.

## Inventor Dies

Adlai Available

Stephen A. Mitchell of the Demo-

"The Democraic party is not

Now With 28th will be held Tuesday for Harry C. Pvt. David C. Six, son of Mr. and Odenkirk, 82, holder of more than Mrs. Virgil Six of Ashville, has ar- 300 patents. He died Sunday in rived in Germany and is now serv- Cleveland.

training as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Army. Pvt. Six, who entered the Army last June, received basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. A 1949 grad-

Now in southern Germany, the

Pvt. David Six

### was employed as a parts manager | yesterday he thinks Adlai E. Stevin Circleville by Wood Implement enson will be seriously considered as the party's 1956 presidential Actress Suffers

out of the party, Mitchell said on an acute nervous breakdown, Brit- tually there is a strong effort unish actress Vivien Leigh was be- der way to united all segments of INCREASING gasoline one cent lieved showing some improvement he pary

Miss Leigh was ordered to bed going to die," he said. "It's not last week and production was halt- going to be broken. ed on a film starring her. She had Wallace also has introduced a just returned from location in Cey-

a municipal court replacing the Her husband, Sir Laurence Olivmayor's court effective Jan. 1, 1954 | ier, has arrived from Europe. A spokesman for Olivier and Paramount Studio said last night there has been some improvement in the actress' condition and work on the film may be resumed in several weeks. If her recovery does not continue, the spokesman said, she will be replaced in the picture.

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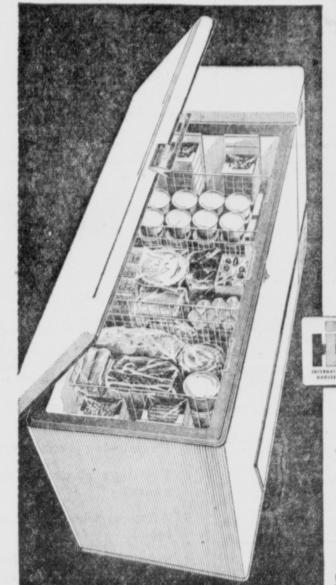
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LOS ANGELES (P-Actor-director-writer Elliott Nugent goes to court today on charges that landed him in jail twice yesterday.

Nugent, 52, was first booked on

a drunk-driving charge. Released on \$250 bail, he reappeared at the West Los Angeles station later, saying he wanted to bail out his "pals," the trusties, police reported. Officers advised

him to return to his home. On his way out, they said, he paused on the station steps to take a drink from a bottle of liquor. He Asked about a recent assertion was booked then on a charge of by Sen. Russell (D-Ga) that there drinking in public view, and released again on a \$20 bond. is a conspiracy to drive the South

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## WPB Boss Dies

AKRON UB-Yeggs broke into ALLIANCE UB-Funeral services the safe at the Collector of Inter- will be held Wednesday for Anthnal Revenue's office here during ony A. Mulac, 74, who headed the the weekend and made off with be- War Production Board's small-tool division from 1942 to 1945.

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Class Matter.

### PALAVER EREAKS OFF

LABOR AND INDUSTRY have gone their separate ways after butting heads on an advisory committee appointed by Labor | cant. Secretary Durkin, foe of the Taft-Hartley Act, to consider changes in the act. The five industry members called it quits when the same number of labor representatives insisted on majority rule for all recommenlic members on the panel.

Admiral Moreell, the industry spokesman, disputed the advisability of binding votes in an area of primary legislative responsibility.

So steeped in pressure politics is labor that it invariably wants to choose up sides when what is called for is an exchange of views. Union leaders are finding it hard to brought them war, disaster and subjection grasp one of the main keys of the Eisenhower administration-that of reconciling group differences, insofar as feasible, to who need a sanctuary outside of Europe, serve the general welfare.

Instead, labor is dying hard on the concept of vote-rigged dialectics.

In setting up the T-H advisory committee, the administration was calling for possible areas of agreement, not a show of strength. Though no labor-management bill ever will satisfy both sides, it was thought desirable to attempt to narrow dif-

### AN OLD MENACE

WITH EVIDENCE LEAVING no doubt that Malenkov was selected by Josef Stalin as dictator of Red Russia, and that he will continue aggressive policies of expansionism that threaten the human race with World War III, an old question arises: How are enslaved peoples to win a representation that truly speaks for them?

Stalin spoke for a small segment of the Russian people by virtue of his power as head of military forces and secret police. Some Russians were in disagreement with his decisions from time to time. But they never had a chance and hundreds of thousands of dissidents perished and millions were imprisoned.

jority expression against war threats and souri, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin a concruel edicts of a dictatorship. Elections are structive ingenious, hard-working people. farcical motions, with every inclination toward protest completely cowed.

right" of kings. Kings plunged their na- the Poles. Canada has protected herself tions, and others, into war, frequently to satisfy a personal whim. Having already swallowed up a dozen natons, the Muscovite rulers will stop at nothing to achieve their over-all goal.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It is to be noted that, for several years whenever statehood for Hawaii was discussed, Alaska was included. Then politics Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated entered the picture and some Democrats objected to Hawaii and some Republicans objected to Alaska and neither became a state. Now it would seem that Hawaii is about to become a State but Alaska is not even being considered.

One of the arguments against statehood for Alaska is that it is sparse of population. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per This is an enormous territory of 586,400 year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones square miles, equal to one-sixth of the size of the United States-equal to Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, the New England Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second States, and California. Its present population is 128,643. It is our first line of defense on the American continents against Soviet Russia, except for the Communist base at Guatemala. From the standpoint of national strategy, Alaska is tremendously signifi-

Now, let us look at another part of the world. Thousands of Germans are daily moving from East to West Germany. They are a hard-working, strong people, mostly farmers and artisans, who have suffered from Russian brutality. They escape from dations, an obvious play for the five pub- Communist domination at great personal risk and therefore can only be true opponents of the Russian imperialists. They are the same kind of people who settled much of the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Minneapolis in other generations. They are a courageous people who have 1,000 years of history of keeping the Slav out of Europe, failing only when Hitler betrayed them into an historical stupidity which

> Why not open Alaska to settlement by such peoples, homeless, often hopeless, but always a sanctuary where the individual can find freedom by his own efforts, particularly in working the land which he, himself, owns? These are a people who are accustomed to working their own land. Until Hitler drove his country to madness, they were always regarded as the most hard-working and orderly people in Eur-

> At present, the refugees from Russian oppression and even the defectors from Communism are crowded into an already overcrowded West Germany where they can do little to improve themselves. Stateless folk are always bogged down by personal misfortunes; once they are restored to their normal way of life and to prideencouraging productivity, with family life as their only need, the Germans tend to assimilate readily into our civilization.

There is real danger that Alaska will be regarded solely as a military outpost serving no other purpose than to test our strength in artic winters against the Rus- quet honoring the Ashville high sians who inhabit Siberia and who hope to school varsity and reserve basketseize Alaska from us some day. It would be better to increase the population of that place with the same kind of people who There is simply no way to achieve ma- after the 1840's did so much to give Mis-

And there is this to say about underpopulated Canada that it could bring no better This is a restoration of the "divine stock into that land than the Germans and their home in Gahanna to honor against promiscuous immigration more effectively than has the United States. Starting with a conflict between the Protestant Anglo-Saxon and the Catholic French-Ca-(Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"The only difference is—in hunting and fishing you get the license BEFORE the victim is captured!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

## Allergy and Infection Are The Chief Causes of Asthma

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | There is a growing recogni-

ASTHMA is rarely fatal, but tion that infection plays a anyone with asthma or with an role in causing and complicating asthmatic person in the family asthma, and in stimulating knows that it can hang on for attacks. In a great number of years. When it occurs in a young cases, it is believed, infection is person, it can have disabling a primary cause of the attacks. effects in later life. blotics may turn out to be a real

This is quite a threat to health, since about one out of every boon Antibiotic drugs are now three cases of asthma begins during the first ten years of life. asthma in which an infectious About three to five per cent of process is suspected as the the people in the United States cause. Penicillin and streptohave asthma, it is estimated, mycin, taken by inhalation as and of these victims over a well as by injections and by fourth have bronchial asthma.

Allergy Blamed What causes asthma? Many many asthma attacks less severe cases are thought to be due to when infection was a factor. an allergy to something in the air or in the person's food. In not yet available, but various children, especially, it is be- drugs have proved helpful in lieved that food allergy is the treating this disease and relievprimary cause.

Hay fever, another allergy, phrine, ephedrine and aminomay pave the way for asthma. It phylline. Cortisone and ACTH is reported that about half of are sometimes of help in relievthe hay fever sufferers eventu- ing severe attacks. In certain ally develop asthma.

It is also thought that most has given relief. people who eventually develop asthma have an inherited tendency toward it.

Some asthma seems to start for the last two weeks. What from an infection in the breath- | could cause this? ing tract. Patients have had no | Answer: Double vision may be record of an allergy, and the caused by eye diseases or a usual skin tests did not reveal an disease of the nervous system allergic reaction. Their attacks such as a brain tumor, brain began after a nose or throat in- hemorrhage, or inflammation. fection, or after a siege of Only a thorough examination of pneumonia, measles or whooping the eyes and the nervous system

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The annual PTA-sponsored ban- trials. ball teams was held in the school

With the coming of "springish" weather, Circleville firemen are beginning to get a start on grass fires which plague them about this time each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper year, were hosts at a family dinner in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, who were observing their 42nd wedding anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO Highland Touchstone Dixie, outstanding bird dog of John W. Eshelman, placed first in two events

at the annual Spring bird dog

could determine the cause.

In these cases, the new anti-

being considered for any case of

mouth, along with other anti-

biotics, such as aureomycin and

terramycin, have helped make

A specific cure for asthma is

ing distress. These include epine-

cases, a change to a drier climate

QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. E.: I have had double vision

Karl Herrmann of Dayton redaughter, Carolyn.

Russell McDill, Lee Luellen, and Lawrence Cupp were among the alumni of Williamsport high school who presented an old time minstrel at the school auditorium. The performance will be preceded by a concert by the "American Hawaiians".

stages of wreckage are being repaired at the Circleville Motors garages following road accidents early in the week.

the masquerade given by the Ladies Aid of the Tarlton Presbyter-

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## Try, Stop Me

quick look-see at the Borschi circuit, says a wallet was found in the hotel lobby and the manager hobby of collecting hobbies. asked him to announce it at dinner. So Jessel orated: "Folks, a wallet containing about a hundred dollars has just been found in the lobby. Will the person or persons who lost it please form a double line at the cashier's window?" One guest told Jessel he ran a pants factory called Lefkowitz and O'Shaughnessy. "I'm surprised," admitted George "This'll surprise you even more," confided the guest. "I'm O'Shaugh-

A newcomer to Miss Paley's kindergarten class knew that his first name was Timothy, but couldn't seem to remember his last name. "Come, come, Timmy," prompted Miss Paley, "what does your mobe investigated and remedied, in | ther call your father?" "She doesthe belief of interested men on | n't call him anything," protested Timmy. "She likes him."

## The Reluctant Cinde | from a wide patch pocket at the | he'd make a pass at any girl or ROSENTHAL moved away and side of her dress and was horrified any woman, even if she were his

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX Carol to Jason, but when he spoke, Derek noticed? she wondered. he addressed Carol directly.

"Is this true?" he asked quietly.

me, you know." his face brightened.

mented dryly. tan on Derek's face.

"I know Rosenthal, of course.

racket?'

ticians pretty much sewed up as cluding Maxie Rosenthal, who want you to get in bad with Rosenwell, and when you're running a moved among the guests, eating take that into consideration."

coolly, "I see." He turned towards though he were the most important may not exactly own it, but he the barbecue, Carol. "ve got to get | homage. on with fixing this car."

too upset by what had happened, hope?" Carol asked faintly. and by Maxie's threat, to want to talk. Jason might have won that down into the seat beside her. first bout with Maxie, but she was sick with fear as to what would look pale." He started to eat, but but he was aimost foolhardily be the quitcome of it. The threat to after a few minutes he paused and brave. And suddenly she knew, herself she discounted; oddly, it looked across at her. "What in- beyond all doubt, that she was didn't seem to matter much.

Let's sit here." Derek indicated harshiy. "Has he been playing she would fight his battles. He two canopied deck chairs a little around with Gallet's wife, and were might want to play a lone hand, apart from the others.

a chair gratefully. She felt ex- speak, "I'm not surprised, after going to let him. hausted. She took her compact out | what Thelma told me. I should say

the three of them were left stand- to see what a mess she looked. boss's wife. But what induced you ing there. Derek was glaring from But then she'd been crying. Had to try and help him out?"

The scene on the patio was colorful and gay, a marked con-Jason answered for her. "Of trast to the ugly scene that had course it isn't true. Carol was try- taken place in the garage. The ing to help me out. It seems there's coals were red-hot in the barbe- pression that you and Jason were a rumor afoot I'm becoming in cues and on the iron grills were hand in glove. He asked me about volved elsewhere, and she didn't immense steaks, sausages, chops, you while we were standing filling think it would be good for my and haived chickens. The two our plates. Lucky for you he did. health. She feels maternal towards colored chefs were still there, but I told him you'd won the Felton they had taken second place to the Award and were, at present, work-"I see," Derek said, although boss nimself. Ben Gallet, in a tall plainly he didn't see. All the same, chef's cap, twice the size the others plain why you'd told him that were wearing, with a white cook's ridiculous story about you and "You seem on pretty good terms apron tied around his middle, was Jason being in love. I said you'd with Mr. Rosenthal," Jason com-officiating, laughing and talking as done it to get him out of a tight

he piled his guests' plates with spot, Jason being the nephew of A faint color rose up under the more food than Carol felt they old Felton and all that." could possibly get through if they ate until sundown. At one side a He's one of the big shots down large table was spread with spaghetti, vegetables, and every sort plate in his face. She had tried to "You mean in the gambling of fresh salad; while behind it one help Jason, but now it would seem

Derek's look of discomfort in- iced beer, and iced tea. Everyone worse for him. creased. "He's got some local poli- seemed in the best of spirits, inbusiness down here, you have to an immense steak, giving his loud guffaw of coarse laughter, acting, Palm Beach, does he?" This time it was Jason who said Carol thought bitterly, not only as "You'd better run along to guest but as a king accepting pretty nearly does." He added, low-

She saw Derek and Maxie talking together, and then Derek re- make it so hot for them it isn't ad-Derek and Carol walked towards turned with their plates. "You visable for them to stay." the crowd on the patio. Carol was don't expect me to eat all that, I

"T'll go and fill up two plates and Jason were in love?" he asked it meant resigning from Felton's, She nodded and sank down into went on bitterly, as she didn't tightly about her plate, she wasn't

"I like him," she said coolly. "You told me that before, but this time you were rather sticking your neck out, weren't you? I mean, giving Rosenthal the iming for us. I was even able to ex-

"You told him that?" She felt so angry she could have thrown the full contents of her of the chefs was serving coffee, she might only have made matters

> "Of course. Naturally I don't thal," he said in a surprised voice. "Mr. Rosenthal doesn't own

> He made a faint grimace. "He ering his voice, "He can run anyone out of town. At least, he can

Again, remembering what Maxie had said to Jason, she had that He smiled slightly as he slipped sharp sense of fear. She knew that Jason wouldn't leave town. He was "It will do you good, Carol. You not only a determined young man duced you to tell Rosenthal you wholeheartedly on his side. Even if you trying to shield him?" He but, she clenched her own hands

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senator from Indiana in 1897-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What do the initials FBI

stand for? 2. What baptismal name has been held by the most Presidents of the United States?

3. Who is the head of the Justice department? 4. What is the political status of New Zealand?

5. For what is the Olympic National Park, in Washington, noted?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

troops of the AEF in World War I, has a birthday today, and so Tenn., on March 25, 1902. He redoes James Caesar Petrillo, musicians union official.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

AMBITION - (am-BISH-un) -noun; an eager or inordinate desire for preferment, honor, superiority, power or attainment; also an object of such desire. Origin: French from Latin-Ambitio, a going around (for votes) from Ambire.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1751 - Birth date of James

Madison, fourth President of the United States. 1802 - United States Military Academy established at West Point, N. Y. 1935 -Adolf Hitler ignored Versailles Treaty by re-establishing universal military training in Germany. 1945 - Iwo Jima fell to United States forces in World War II, after 25-day assault.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME was defeated, but was elected

1-He was born in Nashville,

ceived his law degree from Har-

vard in 1928, and was admitted

to the New York state bar in

1932. He began work with a New

York firm and was soon made a

partner in the firm. He has been

with an investment firm since

1947, taking time out to serve in

World War II from 1942-45, on

the staff of Gen. Omar Bradley.

He now heads a new Washington,

D. C., board named to survey the

nation's overseas information pro-

gram and step up the propaganda

war against the Soviets, appoint-

ed to the post by President

Dwight D. Eisenhower. What is

2-He was born on a farm near

Unionville Center, O., on May 11,

1852. He was agent for a national

wire service in Pittsburgh, Pa.,

and Cleveland, O., in 1872-74, and

admitted to the Ohio bar in the

latter year. Nominated for the

United States Senate in 1893, he

his name?

1909. He was elected vice president of the United States on the ticket with Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, and was nominated for vice president, with Charles Evans Hughes for President, in 1916. The ticket was defeated by a narrow margin. He made a tour of the world in 1909-10, and died in his Indianapolis, Ind., home on June 4, 1918. Who was he?

YOUR FUTURE

attend to more important matters later. Exercise care and discretion in all dealings and good should eventuate in the next year. Look for a hard-working, cheerful and good-natured personality to develop in a child born today.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

A careless song, with a little nonsense in it now and then, does not misbecome a monarch. -Horace Walpole.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Federal Bureau of Investiga-

2. James-Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield.

3. Herbert Brownell, Jr. 4. It is a dominion of the British empire.

5. For its "rain forests," as feeding grounds of the Roosevelt elk, and for its numerous glaciers. 1-William H. Jackson. 2-Charles

### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

That scuffle you no doubt hear could be political cartoonists falling all over themselves trying to be the first to depict very fat, very short Georgi Malenkov, new Soviet premier, as the "Kremlin Grem-

However, as so many columnists (gossip) love to remark: don't for get you first saw it here!

Another good name for Mally might be "Tovarish Piat-za-Piat." That's Russki for Comrade Fiveby-Five.

A Bostonian wrote to a local newspaper saying that he has nine full-fledged hobbies but would like to add a tenth, and asks for advice. He already has a tenth-it's a

Autos driven by cousins accidentally collided on a Michigan road. Will that upset Einstein's theory of

Four planets of our solar system

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### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON, March 16-Mao heavy artillery, tanks and planes. PRODUCTION -The Japanese

Tse-tung's Communists have organized such a vast system for drugs, mostly opium and heroin, throughout the Far East that it is financing the major costs of the Korean War, according to information received here from Chinese Communists and American undercover agents in that

Their deliberate revival of the dread narcotic trade, which Chiang Kai-shek and the American occupying forces in Japan had almost stamped out, has other purposes than financial, however. It provides the principal source

of graft for the Communist Party and hierarchy, as it did for certain Tokyo war lords when they overran China before Pearl Harbor. Large profits from the drug business have been traced direct to the pockets of former Prime Minister Tojo.

But the basic objective is the demoralization of both the military and civilian populations in all the countries opposing Communist aggression-South Korea, Japan, Thailard, Burma, Indonesia, Formosa and even India. It is as definite a weapon as

first developed this sort of character warfare after they landed large forces on the Chinese mainland in the early thirties. Prior to that time, the Nationalist Government recognized that the opium habit was a distinct national liability. It was executing more than 1,000 a year upon conviction,

mercial operators. The Japanese built the world's largest factory for refinement of heroin at Mukden in Manchuria. Although the Reds dismantled almost every other plant in this province after their occupation, they spared this drug-producing center. It is now operating over-

the north and Hunan on the southern border-have been turned over to the production of opium poppy flowers. They are strategically located for distribution of the drugs in Korea and Japan, and throughout Southeast Asia.

including addicts as well as com-

Two whole provinces-Jehol in

DISTRIBUTION-A Mr. Zakusov, USSR representative on the United Nations Narcotic Com-

mission, persistently denies these charges. He insists that they constitute an attempt to conceal our alleged resort to bacteriological warfare in Korea. But Harry J. Anslinger, U. S. Narcotic Commissioner and our spokesmen on the UN, will submit the proof given here at the

May meeting in New York. The Chinese Commies make no effort to cover up their activities. Packages of heroin and opium are labelled with the factory's name just as a popular brand of

candy is in this country. A Communist leader, Po-I-Po, heads the party's central committee in the Mukden area. He is also the organizer of a sales force of 4,000 men engaged in distributing and smuggling his products in Korea and Japan. A similar party official handles the markets in Southeast Asia.

EXPORT CENTERS - Dairen. a port turned over to Moscow under the Yalta agreement, and the British city of Hong Kong are the centers of the export trade. The British have too small a police force to suppress smuggling, for the border between

## Ray Tucker Hong Kong and Red China is

open as a result of London's recognition of Mao Tse-tung. In response to complaints from Rep. Samuel W. Yorty of Los

Angeles, Defense Secretary Wilson has said that apprehension and punishment of American offenders have been strengthened by our military authorities. But it is understood that about 1,000 have been returned to this country as addicts or peddlers.

Wilson, however, believes that the majority had the habit before entering the service. But he adds that the problem is a "matter of grave concern." ADDICTS-Certain MCs want an inquiry into the question. They understand that drug ad-

dicts are given dishonorable dis-

charges without any rehabilita-

tion, making them a menace to

their home communities and

friends. They also hear that the Pentagon makes no attempt to notify local police authorities of the dischargee's drug record. Both of these problems should

Capitol Hill.

turned after spending the weekend with Mrs. Herrmann and

John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway County AAA said that Pickaway County farmers would receive certificates of merit for the fine jobs they have done the past

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Three automobiles in various

Next Saturday evening will be

George Jessel, back from

## Fifteenth Anniversary Party Is Held By Ashville Club

-Co-operative Dinner Given

Ashville Garden Club members observed the fifteenth anniversary of the organization with a co-operative dinner at the Lutheran church VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 P. M. parlors, Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Cromley presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Wright Noecker gave a report on Soject planting of evergreens for the Walnut Township school, and on the sale of tulip trees. The club voted to sponsor the sale of 250 trees. Announcement was made of a bake sale at Foreman's Garage

Mrs. George McDowell, program chairman, presented Mrs. Cromley BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, who gave a brief history of the club's projects during its fifteen years. Some of the projects were be planting of the evergreen tree on Hinkle property, and the Memorial Tree in Community Park.

Mrs. Harold Hines sang "Thou Art the Christ," accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peters. Mrs. Russell Hedges gave a reading, followed by a piano solo, "Country Gardens," by Mrs. Peters.

then introduced and gave a talk on visited while staying in England. He stated that England is steeped in history and tradition. Since many of the wealthier class are now unable to maintain their castles, these are being opened to the public for an admission fee, and visitors get a chance to see the for-

Mr. Will told of the interesting hedges at Hampton Court planted during the reign of Henry VIII, the wer garden at Anne Hathaway's cottage, the Kensington Gardens, London parks, window boxes and hanging baskets at Selfridges; and the landscaped quadrangles of Cambridge. He concluded his talk by stating that England had a love of beauty and nature closely akin

The singing of "God Be With You," closed the meeting.

Members of the hospitality comtitee were Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. ADVISORY COUNCIL 4-H MEET-Peter Johnson, Mrs. C. J. Rockey, Mrs. Walter Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wright Noecker.

### Personals

atur, Ill., are the guests of Mr. Haecker's mother, Mrs. Cora Haecker and family of E. High St.

Miss Jacquie Turner, student nurse at Lancaster-Fairfield hospital, flew to St. Louis, Mo., for the weekend to visit friends and attend a dinner-dance of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity of Washington university at the Hotel Desoto.

Willing Workers Class of the Pon-tius Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, 359 E. Franklin St.

Members of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the East Main St. program.

Mrs. Lawrence Curl of Town St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 23 at 8 p. m. Friday in her home.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 27 at 8 p. m. Tuesday. m. Thursday in the K of P hall.

interest in England, Scotland, Bel- the guest speaker.

## Calendar

in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union St.

TUESDAY

UNION GUILD BIRTHDAY PAR ty, 6:30 p. m. in Wardell's Party

SALTCREEK HOME DEMONstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Defen-

WEDNESDAY

8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Boerner, 558 N. Pickaway St. JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m.

G. Guy Campbell of S. Court St. | ticles of the children's display. GROUP E OF THE WOMAN'S ASsociation of the Presbyterian Cloud sang, "Voice in the Old Vilchurch, 2:30 p. m. in the home of lage Choir" and, "April Showers.

Charles Will of Circleville was SCIOTO GRANGE WILL MEET at 8 p. m. in the school. "English Gardens," many of which BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30.

MORRIS CHAPEL EUB LADIES Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mrs. Stanley

THURSDAY

DEERCREEK HOME DEMONstration Group, 7:30 p. m. in the Williamsport parish hall.

GROUP A OF THE WOMAN'S ASchurch, 8 p. m. in the home of Dountz, Jane Caldwell and Alberta Mrs. J. M. Hedges, N. Court St. WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF the Pontius EUB church, 2 p. m. eringham. in the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, 359 E. Franklin St. PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M. IN the K of P hall.

ing, 7:30 p. m. in the county extension office.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrenee Curl, Town St. SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30

p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Muhlenburg township.

### Mr. and Mrs. Hilare Haecker and Willing Workers Class Has Dinner

Willing Workers Class of the Church of the Nazarene held their the home of Mrs. Cooper with Betty monthly meeting in the home of Newton as guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree, E. Ohio St., Friday evening.

A covered dish supper was held and a short discussion. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Fruehling, Mrs. Merle

Swank and son, Miss Nancy Waple, Mrs. Fred Vogt, Miss Lola Accord, Miss Zola Accord; Mrs. Richard Quincel and daugh-

ters, and Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree and daughters.

The next meeting will be held April 7 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quincel of 116 Pinckney St.

gium, France, Switzerland and It-Home and Hospital for a special aly. The Green's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace and daughter, Jan, are making Meeting of Berger hospital Guild their home with her parents tem-13 which was scheduled for porarily, following Mr. Wallace's Wednesday, has been cancelled. discharge from the U.S. Army. They recently returned from Ger-

Mrs. Richard Boerner of 558 N. Pickaway St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild

Solaqua Garden Club members Mrs. George Green of N. Court | will meet in the home of Mrs. Har-St. has returned to her home fol- ry Trump of Muhlenburg Township lowing a six week tour of Europe. at 1:30 p. m. Friday for the regular Mrs. Green visited many places of meeting. Mrs. Lucille Neal will be

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## :-: Social Activities :-:

Annual style show of the Wom-Thursday evening. Approximately 6:30 p. m. two hundred members and guests were present to see the displays.

Mrs. Ralph Cloud, president, wel- Mason, comed the group and the club collect was given by the members.

Mrs. Lowell Cooper, program chairman, introduced Mr. and Mrs. | Stewart Handicap trophy. Charles Boggs and Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, owners of The Children's BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, Shop and Mrs. William Bowsher 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. who commented on each of the ar-Sharon Pontius and Mary Lou

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, N. Court St. Alberta Rinehart was accompanist. Earl Sharff was then introduced and he gave information concerning each costume as it was mod-7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. elled. Those modelling were Doris Pryor Harmount of Circleville Axe, Judtih Bowers, Mary Lou Cloud, Peggy Essick, Judy Fischer, Aid, 2 p. m. in the East Main St. Bowers, Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mrs. Home and Hospital to give pro- Bowsher, Mrs. C. W. Cromley, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. S. E Duvall, Mrs. William Fischer, Jr., Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mrs. Howard Hosler, Mrs. Harry Margulis, Mrs. Marvin Mummee, Mrs. G. D. Mc-Dowell and rs. Charles Trone, Music was furnished by a string sociation of the Presbyterian ensemble consisting of Rebecca

> The guests were seated at small ed with a doll from the collection were distributed. of Judy Fischer. Palms and spring flowers furnished a background for

the displays. Mrs. O. J. Ward was general chairman, and the hospitality committee consisted of Mrs. C. W.

the program at which the club vot- stance Courtright, treasurer; Died to give \$25 to the Red Cross. anne Nance, news reporter, and A nominating committee of Mrs. Rosemary Wright, recreation dren in the pink and blue package. H. J. Bowers, Mrs. Raymond Lind- leader.

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# Annual Style Show Trophy Dinner Highlights CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN Given In Ashville By The Civic Club WARRETY SEWING CLUB 8 P. M. IN By The Civic Club

Shamrocks and spring flowers | box dance to be given Saturday were used to decorate the tables at evening at the club for members en's Civic Club of Ashville was the Trophy Dinner given at the and their out-of-county guests. held in the school auditorium, Pickaway Country Club, Sunday at Committee for the dinner Sunday tee

tations which were made by Karl liam Crist and Dr. and Mrs. Mark

Awards were made as follows: Champion for men, Claire Saxton of Chillicothe; runner-up, Rod The Girl Scout Chorus presented a Heine; winner of first flight, Dr. number with Carol Teegardin di- Walter Heine; second flight winrecting and Carolyn Stout accom- ner, Aaron Lumpe, and third flight winner, Dwight Steele.

Pat Yates was awarded the Dr.

Mrs. Herbert Eshelman received the trophy for the women's championship and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter received the award for runner-

E. W. Hedges; second flight, Mrs. Art Marshall, and third flight, Mrs. Maxine Leroy of Columbus. Women's handicap trophy was Plans were announced for a juke-

Association Has Program

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson presided at

This was the quarterly program meeting of the association. Mrs. concerning the summer camping Donald Mitchell led devotions and trip of the troop. Mrs. John Dunlap the Rev. Mitchell showed slides served as leader in the absence of and gave a lecture entitled, Mrs. Robert Smithers. Rinehart, and piano selections "Miles, Mountains and Missions." were given by Mrs. Rolland Feath-A social hour followed the pro-

Materials for making layettes for tables, and each table was center- the Board of National Missions

### Officers Named For Ashville Club

Judith Bowers was named pres-Cromley, Mr . Hedges, Mrs. Mar- ident of the Ashville Bake 'n Burn gulis, Mrs. David Klamfoth, Mrs. 4-H Club which was recently form-Frank Morrison and Mrs. Feath- ed. Other officers named were Sonja Leatherwood, vice-president; A short business session followed Carol Teegardin, secretary; Con-

Mrs. Paul Teegardin will be hostess for the next meeting, 7:30 p. m. The April meeting will be held in | Tuesday in her home.

ist church, Friday afternoon.

Approximately 50 persons were composed of Dr. and Mrs. David present for the dinner and presen- Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Wil

### Girl Scout Tour And Meeting Held By Two Troops

Members of Girl Scout Troop 5 were given a glimpse of the workings of their state government recently in Columbus. They were conducted on a tour of the Capitol building by Pickaway County Representative Ed Wallace. The tour included a visit to the House of Representatives and the office of Secretary of State Ted Brown. where the group was photographed.

In the afternoon, the scouts visitawarded Mrs. George Van Camp. ed the Ohio School for the Blind and the Columbus Art Gallery. The troop was accompanied by their leader, Mrs. John R. Downs, and troop committee members, Mrs. Everett Stocklen and Mrs.

James I. Smith. Senior Girl Scout Troop memthe meeting of the Woman's Asso- bers met recently in the Methodist ciation of the Presbyterian church church with the president, Phyllis held Friday in the social rooms of Clifton presiding. Treasurer's report was read by Martha Smith.

Shirley Dunlap read information

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At the conclusion of the play, tea was served by the Troop Commit-

Members of Troop 21 are Rita Bartholomew, Barbara Bell, Judy Callihan, Paula Denham, Pamela Grant, Betsy Hitchcock, Mary Ann Johnson, Linda Leist, Peggy Mader, Mapel Moss, Kathy Schaub, Patricia Schroeder, Barbara Starkey, Sue Ann Stevens, Linda Thomas and Teresa Trone.

The Troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Ned Hitchcock and assistant leader is Mrs. Kenneth

### Christian Home Society Has Meet

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serving as host and hostess. Mrs. Lyle Davis, vice-president, Cross.

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donation was voted to the Red

had charge of the busines meeting Mrs. George Schleich had charge and the Rev. Troutman led devo- of the program, which consisted of tionals. The topic was read by Mrs. readings by Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. VanMeter Hulse, Mrs. During the business meeting, a Noah List and Mrs. Davis.



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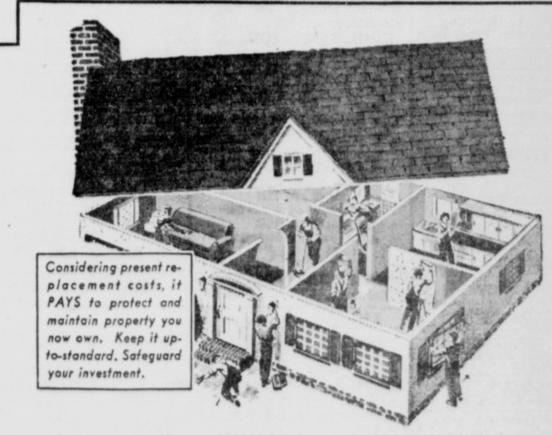
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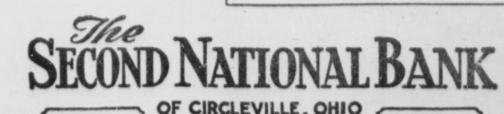


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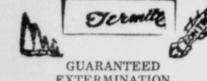
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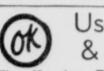
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TAMPA, Fla. American League is expected to give Bill Veeck the green light today in his efforts to shift the St. Louis Browns franchise to Baltimore.

Lou Perini's plans to move the Boston Braves to Milwaukee will come up for vote Wednesday when the National League meets in St. Petersburg following an American same day.

move appeared at Sunday's execu- upward. tive council meeting in Belleair, Fla., where Commissioner Ford of whom is Hal Newhouser, Man-Frick held a preliminary hearing with officials of the four clubs and leagues involved.

Frick told both Veeck of the Browns and Lou Perini, president of the Braves, they must follow the established rules of procedure in their franchise shifts. He pointed out each move must have the approval of both the major and minor leagues concerned.

While raising no objections to the proposed moves before the imminent 1953 season, he indicated he v:as not too happy about such major transactions at this late date.

Frick outlined a "get tough" proleague franchise moves into minor league cities except between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1. The executive council will recommend such a policy at the joint meetings in July.

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Detroiters Looking Upward This Year After Bad '52 Mark

By The Associated Press They can't go any lower this Association meeting earlier the year, so the Detroit Tigers, an No solid resistance to either in the only possible direction -

> With all their "ifs," the biggest ager Freddie Hutchinson has had to hunt for talent all over the lot, and he has come up with a pitcher who has looked good in two appearances. Milt Jordan is the hurler. On his

first outing less than a week ago, he went three innings against the Cincinnati Reds and received credit for a 7-3 decision. Then Saturday, he tossed five scoreless innings against the St. Louis Cardinals, a tough bunch of customers.

So young Milt, who labored in Buffalo last year, has been in volved in two of the Tigers' si: gram that would ban future major Grapefruit League triumphs, and incidentally, two of the three wellpitched games the Bengals have

well. Their record to date is 6-2, highly respectable, but the Detroit hurlers have given up 37 runs in game.

in the sixth, were tapped for 12 country held a five-hour prelimina home run.

Miami, and Casey Stengel's men ket until the last three minutes of Win Regimental came out on top, 4-1, to take the the game when he gets two shots odd game of a three-game set. Vic regardless. The common foul is one Tournament Here Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ewell committed when not in the act of Blackwell, all making their first shooting and which before this sea- Artillery of Bucyrus Sunday claim-Brooks.

pitching jobs so far in San Fran have a 12-foot lane. cisco when the St. Louis Browns 3. A written directive in the rule of Lancaster to enter a rugged shut out the local club, 2-0. Pil- book to officials that they use judg- two days of tournament play. The Cleveland Indians needed a player an unfair advantage. home run from Larry Doby to

Cleveland tallies. The Philadelphia A's, with rook- and school officials are to attend a ies Ed Monahan, Bill Harrington Spring sports meeting of the South and Ed Hrabcsak toiling on the Central Ohio League Wednesday mound, whipped the Washington evening in Wilmington. Senators, 7-1, in Orlando. The A's Feature of the meeting will be broke a 1-all deadlock with five the selection of SCO players to the runs in the seventh.

up only one hit in five innings and 1953 schedules and decide whether got credit for an 8-3 decision over another League track meet will be the Chicago White Sox. Joe Dob- held this year. son was no great shakes for the Other schools in the SCO League Greenfield and Hillsboro.

Sox and was reached for seven

hits in four innings. With Stu Miller hurling six innings, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, at St. Petersburg, while at Turn Out For Blake pitched the Ccincinnati Reds

The Pittsburgh pirates were idle but got their best news in sometime when Ralph Kiner, the club's home run slugger, ended his two- 1953 Circleville High School Tiger week holdout siege by agreeing to baseball team. the terms originally offered him.

Kiner, who earlier in the day said he was "hurt and baffled" by the latest blast from General maninept crew last year, are looking ager Branch Rickey in the pair's running argument, announced his decision just 30 minutes before the March 15 deadline set by Rickey. The general manager had said negotiations would start all over if Kiner failed to agree in time. Although he was cut from his

> reported \$90,000 pay of last year, Kiner is expected to receive just under \$76,000. He has said all along he was willing to take a cut after batting only .244 last year-even though he did hit 37 homers-but he and Rickey couldn't agree on the size of the cut.

Kiner said he would leave immediately for the Pirates' Havana training camp.

Basketball Rule-Makers They've been hitting, but their pitchers haven't been showing Now Plotting

ball rulemakers are plotting ing of the SCOL in Wilmington. the eight games, or about 4.50 per against the big man and the referee's fast whistle.

hits. Bill Bruton hit Newhouser's ary screening session here Sunday first pitch in the first inning for night at which these were the chief topics of conversation: The two World Series rivals, the | 1. The "one and one" rule which New York Yankees and the Brook- gives a player victim of a common lyn Dodgers, went at it again in foul two chances to make one bas-

appearances, handcuffed the son incurred only one free throw. 2. Widening of the free throw Duane Pillette and Harry Bre- lane from six to 12 feet to meet Armory. cheen combined for one of the best Olympic regulations. The pros also

Score a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants. The big blow came off ace Giant right-hander Sal Maglie. He also yielded both other Due Wednesday

Circleville High School coaches

1952-53 All-League team. Bob Rush, top operative on the In addition, coaches of track and Chicago Cubs' pitching staff, gave baseball will meet to set up their

# 25 Hopefuls to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The Pittsburgh pirates were idle Hardball Team

A crew of 25 athletes have turned out to seek varsity berths on the

This year's Tiger lineup will contain an almost complete new array of faces following graduation of most of the champion var- ? sity team last June.

Coach of this year's new Tiger team is Richard Boyd, who took over the duties of John Daugherty. Daugherty resigned last Spring after bringing back his fifth straight South Central Ohio League pennant.

With the barest minimum of experienced players returning this Spring, Boyd will be faced with the task of retrenching and rebuilding.

BIGGEST single problem facing the mentor will be finding varsity pitchers. The Tiger team was left without hurlers following graduation of Southpaws Dudley Morris and Ted Mogan and Right-handers Jim Cook and Ronnie Seall.

Pitching tryouts were to have been stressed Monday afternoon in a gym workout of the Tiger hopefuls. The Tigers put in five practices last week in the city park.

Boyd said Circleville's 1953 hardball season will be mapped out KANSAS CITY A-The basket- Wednesday during the Spring meet-

Turning out to seek berths on this ser, Bill Barthelmas, Don Skinner, They licked the Boston Braves | They're getting a good earful of John Eshelman, Bob Wellington, yesterday, 9-6, on a couple of home gripes against the so-called "one John Lewis, Mike Davis, Bob Bobruns in the ninth inning by Rufus and one" rule but don't count this bitt, Ralph Jones, Walt Sieverts, Crawford and Johnny Bucha, each regulation out when the official Don Eitel, Orville Jacobs, Bob Rawith one man on base. Newhouser book is reworded here this week. der, Fred Styers, Howard Clark, and Ned Garver, who took over | Coaches from throughout the Lee Risley, Bob Turner, Tom Elsea, Ronnie Bennington, Jerry Johnson, Sam Ritter, Roger Graham, Mike Rooney, Everett Cunningham and Larry Hafey.

## **Bucyrus** Guards Battery "B" of the 174th Field

ed the 166th Regimental basketball championship in Circleville The Battery B cagers won the title with a 69-52 win over Co. G

lette gave up only two hits in the ment in calling fouls and that they | Circleville's Co. I cagers, hos first five innings while Brecheen not make a call on a play not-af- team for the tournament, were detossed hitless ball for the last four. feeting the game or not giving one feated 72-67 by the Lancaster Co. in the quarterfinals round of the

> 14 team tournament. In all, seven games were played here Saturday in the tourney, with the windup coming in six games Sunday.

> TOP INDIVIDUAL scorer in the regimental tournament was Lancaster's Bill Arledge, who hit 132 in four games for an average of 33 per tilt. Arledge marked up 38 points

against Co. I in the quarterfinals Referees for all 13 matches in the tournament were Bill and Ernest

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Guards: Dick Duckett of St.

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the Cards and hit .426 in 12 games.

The experts figured it was a freak

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Here is the Associated Press all- D

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## Bronco Cagers Honored In **Annual Fete**

Annual PTA athletic banquet, honoring members of the Ashville-Harrison High School athletic teams, was held Saturday night in the high school auditorium. The tables were decorated with miniature "broncos" and lariats in keeping with the school athletic name "the Froncos.'

Following a steak dinner served by members of the PTA by direction of Mrs. Kermit Dountz and Mrs. Robert Cline, Superintendent John B. Hardin spoke briefly concerning the recent basketball season. Hardin also presented a corsage to Mrs. Charles Wilson, mother of four sons all of whom were athletic

stars in Ashville. Walter Eberle, coach of the Ash- Larry Fullen, Bob Bartholomew, ville high teams, was next present- Richard Miller, Richard Hoover, ed and outlined the last season. Harold Cline, Walter Myers, Don make first round pairings, and they National Invitation Tournament, in Eberle presented reserve basket- Rathburn, Boyd Ruh, Ronnie Bar- came out like this: ball letters to Jerry Riegel, Olan tholomew, Billy Neal and Charles Tussing, Richard Cline, Don Fore- Brown. man, Jeff Sturgell, Dale Pettibone. record was 11 won and 5 lost.

Coach Eberle then presented the Parsity first-year letters to Jerry Berg Shatters Noell Rader; silver medals for second-year winners Earl Wallen, age on the varsity was nearly 45 creased the margin every round. er cent.

ketball. Reserve manager letters victory was worth \$1,000.

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were awarded Don Hedges and Clinton Teegardin.

Varsity manager awards were given Carl Krieger, who received a silver medal for serving two years; and Bob Bowers, manager Left In Races for three seasons was given a silver basketball. Bowers, presented a. one of the out-standing managers as well as an excellent sports. For Ohio Titles man, also received a special trophy

for his services. Bob Bowers, in behalf of the teams, presented Coach Eberle with an electric razor. Miss Geraldine Conard, girls' athletic director, presented reserve cheerleader letters to Nancy Cromley, Mabel Franks and Cora Holbrook, and varsity cheerleader letters to Carol Hines, Wilma Carney and Judith

Cheerleader medals were awarded Rosemary Wright and Dixie Wallen. Miss Wright presented Miss Conard with a gift from the cheerleaders.

L. W. Fullen, junior high coach, then introduced his squad which won 11 of 15 games and won third place trophy in the county tournament, They were Lon Cromley,

Table decorations were made un- Newark 20-4. Richard Brown, Charles Trone, der the supervision of Mrs. Ray | Friday 8:30 p. m. - Cleveland William Robbins, Stanley Roese Lindsey, Round and square danc- St. Ignatius 19-2 vs Middletown 22and Robert Wright. The reserve ing ended the program. Some 200 2. attended the banquet.

## Record In Win

Lowell Rader and Paul O'Day; and AUGUSTA, Ga. &-Patty Berg silver basketballs for third year ran away from a high caliber field Middletown's defending champions winners Bob Norris and Jack to capture Sunday her fifth title. Hutchison. Coach Eberle introduc- finishing nine strokes ahead of run- the second straight year they drew ed Bob Norris as one of Ashville's nerup Betsy Rawls of Spartsnburg, each other as first round foes. Last defense. most under-rated players, stating S. C. She took a two stroke lead Last season Middletown ousted that his three year shooting aver- the first day with a par 72 and in- the Clevelanders 56-42.

Most of the pros left today for the four games in the gardens this sea- quesne and Richie Regan of Seton 54-hole Peach Blossom-Betsy Rawls son, passed up a chance for a pre- Hall; RONNIE WILSON received an open starting Friday at Spartanindividual trophy as one of the few burg, established in honor of that Ashville athletes to earn four var. city's golfing daughter. Miss Berg's sity basketball letters. Charles 294 total was four strokes under the Hardin, Ashville captain, received tournament record set by Babe Zahis captain's letter and a silver bas- harias of Tampa, Fla., in 1950. Her Philo, 4 p. m., Cleveland St. Ig-

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Coach Paul Walker of the Middies explained the no-practice de-

"We've played four games there fans are comparing rookie Jim this year. We don't care to see the Greengrass to Stan Musial of the place until Friday night - and St. Louis Cardinals, and they're Y again Saturday, we hope." The praying that the comparison sticks. Class A finals are at 8 p. m. Satur- Musial came up at the tag end of day, with the Class B playoff tilt the 1941 season for a "look" with

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For each team still in the run-

ning, 133 are on the sidelines. The

four Class A clubs are survivors

of a starting field of 262. The B

quartet was among 804 in the orig-

The coaches met here Sunday to

Friday, 7 p. m. - Girard 22-4 vs

Friday, 3 p. m. - Holgate 25-2 ing

and Cleveland St. Ignatius, and for

Middletown, which has played

tourney practice session, but the

other schools elected Thurday

Newark, 2 p. m.; Holgate, 3 p. m.;

natius, 5 p. m., and Girard, 6 p. m.

noon or 7 p. m.; Canfield, 1 p. m.; agara.

one-hour workout at: Mariemont, John's and Larry Costello of Ni-

inal field.

Class A

vs Canfield 27-1.

vs Mariemont 23-2.

will have done it the hard way.

Mac Schaffer of Ottawa, who has performance, but Stan went on to officiated every state meet for a become one of the greatest hitdecade or so, again was named ters in history. Greengrass also by the coaches to handle Class A proved a one-man riot when he other official has ap- came up with the Reds for the last proached his tenure. With him will 18 games of the 1952 season. He hit be Pete Amico of Cleveland, Bill 304 as a Redleg, slamming five Hoskett of Dayton, and Clyde Hall homers, one with the bases loaded,

Handling the Class B games will be Ed Meyer of Deer Park, Robert Hipp of Kenton, John Russ of Youngstown, and Joe Muchek of Benwood, W. Va. Each competing coach selected one official, but the officials cannot handle semi-final to city and rural residents on (1) signature alone. (2) auto or machinery (3) furniture. games for the coach who named them. Bill Zinser of Cincinnati was named as "emergency" official, in case a whistle-tooter is incapaci-

> Cleveland St. Ignatius has the largest enrollment of boys (825) in the tournament. The other Class A teams have: Middletown 608, Newark 432, and Girard 229. The male enrollment in Class B is: Mariemont 140, Philo 136, Canfield 139, and Holgate 79. (Dividing line between the classes is 150.)

Of the coaches, only Walker of Middletown is a product of an outof-state college. He's from Eastern Kentucky. The others, with their college, are:

St. Ignatius, John Wirtz of Dayton, Girard, George Light of Heidelberg; Newark, Max Douglas of Denison; Holgate, Richard Krauss of Findlay; Philo, Paul Jackson of Ohio State; Canfield, F. S. Mc-Laughlin of Hiram, and Mariemont, Normal Kusel of Miami.

Newark's 20-4 record is the poor-

est boasted by the survivors-but Poland. If that were accomplished,

### 25-24, Akron South 30-25, Bridge-port 32-22, and Findlay 32-23 - Harrison Hot scores which appear puny when compared with the high counts of In St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. . Big about 1,300 tickets back home toets for the finals go on sale to the Sunday to win the \$10,000 St. Peter of Yonkers, N. Y. schools after Friday's contests, but burg Open Golf tournament.

you must have a stamped semi-Harrison, playing out of Ardfinal stub to turn in to get a ducat pearance in the state finals, won nament.

'Bangbang' Due To Test 'Tiger'

NEW YORK (P-The week's box-Each of the eight coaches took Dutch Harrison hung a record- Danny (Bangbang) Womber of Chiing program starts off with a bang, day for Friday's semi - finals. Tick. matching 266 on the scoreboard cago against Ralph (Tiger) Jones

The two meet in a return 10 rounder tonight in Brooklyn with Jones, a middleweight, a 7 to 5 more, Okla., was 18 strokes under | favorite to repeat his triumph over par for the distance as he equalled the widely-travelled Windy City Mariemont, making its first ap- the record for the 19-year-old tour- welterweight. Dumont will telecast the 10 p. m. bout.

### Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

1. Reason 1. Selection 6. Sack 2. Swiss 9. City (Pa.) river 10. Measure

13. Sea

14. Sloth

15. Crazy

(prefix)

18. Points

21. Fencing

sword

wading

birds

3. Vase with a of land pedestal 12. Ripped

22. Rods 4. Thus 5. Half an em

DOWN

27. Having a mammal 6. Parapets SWEETS. artillery

7. Division 28. One of the of a play 8. Diving birds

16. Beast

of burden

19. Command

20. Open-type

26. Genus of

cuckoopint

Furies (Gr.

Myth, 1

speaking

(Sym.)

automobiles

29. Friar's title 9. Put away 30. Not 23. Long-legged 11. American 31. Appendages Indians

13. From 36. Erbium 15. Repudiate

24. She made Brst American flag

25. Period of time 26. Trouble 27. Food

for cattle

29. Most inde-

pendent 32. Blunders 33. Former European empire

34. Music note 35. Gang 37. Measure (Chin.)

38. Inside 40. Stagger

42. One who

dyes things 43. Gains knowledge 45. Southeast by south

(abbr.) 46. Helmet with movable front plates



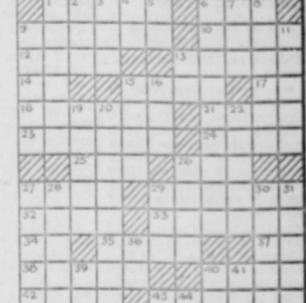
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41. Before 43. Music note 44. Exclamation of













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## Survey Figures Say Average Home Valued At \$8,304

## Wrong Fellow Proclaims Self High Wire Ace

St. Pat's Day Story Proves Everybody Can't Sing Tenor

By ED McCANN Herald Staff Writer Little acts in Circleville's passing

Almost every community is housing-minded these days nearing springtime, but Circleville residents probably noted with particular interest those figures released recently by the Census Bureau in Washington, New homes, rents and services happen to be especially big on the

According to the Census Bureau, Ohio has nearly two and one-half million dwelling units of all kinds -about seven out of every 10 being us on a tour of the nearby arsenal houses for single families. Despite to see the big stuff the U. S. Navy all the talk about building booms was going to put on the battlethrough the past several years, wagons, and on the way home we about 85 per cent of the dwelling units in Ohio were built before 1940.

Are Circleville homes better or worse than the average? It's a thing that ends with a catchy factors, but at any rate the Census Bureau claims the average Ohio dwelling has fiverooms and a cubbyhole fraction. And the average valuation is \$8,304.

Six out of every 10 dwelling units in the state have central heating, nine out of 10 have mechanical refrigerators, and nearly half of them are mortgaged. And oh yeah, only one dwelling

out of every 100 is vacant! Gangway for the builders! And may they not get that delightfully dizzy feeling when they set their

NO MATTER WHAT the calendar tells you, official springtime is already here. It arrived in the usual fashion the other day when the Cincinnati Reds played one of their

lightning-and then went on to lose | selves into the higher income tax | servationist, died at his home here the contest!

the 1953 Pickaway County Fair, but we can't help wonder if that bogus high-wire artist will be back again this Autumn to spin his goofy

handyman attached to one of the as sounding board for newsworthy Mason. He died Sunday. midway funfests, some hidden urge got the best of him when he was found in the local hotel and was asked if he were The Great. After all, the desk clerk had proclaimed him to be the real thing and the man himself-aroused out of a mid-afternoon nap-agreed with only one eye open that he was indeed the star billed for the aerial stunts!

In fact, he readily agreed to tell on the spot just how it's done high above the ground and how his life had been dedicated to thrills for the sky-gazing public. The story lasted for nearly a half-hour and the room in the hotel was awfully

But the details were interesting and the little guy, wearing only a pair of pants and wiggling his bare toes, seemed to be a true veteran of the high-wire corps. As a long-time circus and carnival show worker, he had picked up a lot of the lingo and knowhow from mingling with the true specialists-and he let us have it with a solemn, straight face.

The (truly) Great had yet to perform, and the little man-who talked while perched on the foot of his hotel bed-looked as though he could be the type.

However, there were at least three suspicious details that led to the awful discovery before the story was printed.

First of all, the little man had trouble holding his balance atop the foot of the bed-and that's no way for a high-wire wizard to



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act, even on a hot afternoon out comment . . . . Prosecutor William of a sound sleep.

injuries suffered in "falls" from ticed his name is misspelled on the

The (truly) Great appeared high civic betterment are asking why above the crowd the next day at the various clubs and community the fairgrounds it was immediately clear it just wasn't the same fel- gatherings don't make more effort

"Yes," The (truly) Great laughed, "that guy came up to my wife and myself early this morning and told us all about it -or at least as much as he could remember. He said some guy interviewed him at the hotel and that he had palmed himself of: as being the high-wire artist.

"What had him worried most though was this-he couldn't remember what all he told you!" Note to the hotel deskman: nobody gets interviewed this year unless he can keep his balance on the foot of the bed!

St. Patrick's Day in Troy, N. Y. "The General" had taken two of rode in the back seat of the bus and sang "Shake Hands With Your Uncle Pat, Me Bye!

verse and a stamping of the feet. Three of us thumping and singing in the back seat were a little too much for the bus driver, so the good-natured guy came back with a grin and whispered:

"It's a great day for the Irish, fellows, but you'll have to ease up. | ican home: Some of these other passengers want to sleep."

Even to this day we figure we wouldn't have been noticed if "The General" hadn't insisted on singing to get rid of the rather mysterious tenor. It spoiled the tempo, and subject) "Yeah? Well, next time anyway he was cut out for a base- you buy those things get the greenment basso.

AROUND AND AROUND Old

What Circleville lady wanted to see the fire at the auto agency so much she jumped into her car wearing a dress over her night-Those dear, devoted boys pulled gown?". . . . Some of the local folks off a triple play as smooth as claim they unknowingly put them-P.S. Don't sell them short. This day. . . . and one fellow isn't happy of Boston, is credited with having day and the tax total went up near- Lake in Highland County. THERE'S A LONG, hot summer ly \$30 because he worked it!. . . .

pensive class by a margin of ex-

Ammer insists he isn't kidding Second, he told us of too many when he says it's the first he nothese accidents he "broke his door of his office. . . . there's an

"i" dropped out of the William Third, last and decisive, when ... Some folks interested only in to avoid conflicts in their meeting dates. . . . the answer probably is that each group figures the other one should be the one to make a

> We're sorry we asked that cleaning company to send back the five-cent paper shopping bag . . . . . as we understood it, those were the orders when we handed in the suits to be cleaned and pressed. . . .but later we learned we, and not the cleaners, were to bring back the bag. . . . . the company duly noted the bag on its slip and sent it back with the suits. . . . . but the bag wasn't cleaned and pressed. . . .

When Willie sat down at the restaurant counter and started to order a waffle he didn't know how fast he was going to get one . . . he didn't know one was just coming off the waffle iron, and that the other customer had already decided he didn't want it. . . . Willie started to say "I want a wa-". it, and laid on a finger to see if it hadn't been left over from yester-... you can't give faster

FAST TALK in the Great Amer-

don't have enough mulch on them.' Husband: (reading and anxious house to put lots of the stuff on

Wife: (after long, furious glare)
"Just pretend I didn't say any-

### Col. Hutchins Dies

CINCINNATI (P-Col. Harry W. Hutchins, widely known Ohio conbracket by a margin of one work | Sunday at 85. Hutchins, a native because he earned \$12 on the one originated the idea for Rocky Fork

### in goes up on they claim went into the more ex-

ELYRIA (P) - Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Gerald Some people are inclined to Carl Nau, 52, president of the Ohio blame a newspaper for what some- Elks Association in 1951 and 1952 body else says in print. . . . . for- and president of the Ohio Eagles in really only a part-time clown and getting the paper is merely serving 1929. He was also a 32nd degree

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### Prison Rioting Nipped In Bud

CROWNSVILLE, Md. (#) - Four men tried to spark a riot last night load on real estate has been carand the waffle hit his plate. . . . so at the Crownsville State Hospital ried out in violation of the princisudden-like Willie couldn't believe for insane criminals, but the disting Program, which was enacted

service than that, unless you run dent, said there were no injuries pupil distribution of funds to all out on the street and throw it at as inmates wrecked and set fire to gram, was designed to supplement

Wife: "I'm worried about those last night. Twenty minutes later flowers I planted. I'm afraid they the hospital reported "everything given mere lip service to this feaunder control.'

### Teachers Rap Tax Load On Home Owners

unds for education in the 100th state funds. General Assembly, Circleville problem can't be solved by any soak the home owner' taxing pol-

Circleville Teachers Association has asked for public support of a school fund bill sponsored by the Ohio Education Association. The measure's prospects have been somewhat clouded by the introduction of two other bills aimed at the same general purpose-more money for Ohio's schools,

The Association has claimed the OEA version will mean substantially greater funds for Circleville schools in 1953-1954. A spokesman for the local teach-

ers group said: "The idea of soaking the home owner has become the trend of the past decade in Ohio, heaping the bulk of the increased cost of education upon local real estate.

"THIS POLICY of pouring the turbance was nipped in the bud. with 'share the tax burden' one of Dr. Arnold Eichert, superinten- its main features. The uniform per schools, under the Foundation Prolocal tax resources so that the full Police reinforcements were burden would not be upon real escalled from nearby communities tate owners, regardless of where they might be living.

> "The legislature, however, has ture of the law, virtually ignoring

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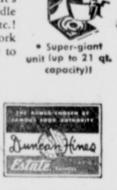
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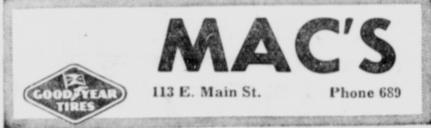


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